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# 19 KNOWN DEAD IN NEBRASKA TEMPESTS

WALTON BEATEN IN COURT FIGHT Twelve Mourners At

mission Of Question Is Removed

CHARGES SIGNATURES FALSE

Ardent Political Enemy Of Executive Seeks To Forestall Action

Oklahoma City-The state supreme court Saturday denied an application of Governor J. C. Walton for a rehearing of his appeal) from a decision of the secretary of state that would have prevented a vote Tuesday on an initiated bill to permit the state legislature to convene itself to investigate official conduct of state officials. This removes the last legal obstacle

to the submission of the question. The court went into conference Saturday morning to consider an application for a writ of mandamus to compel the state election board to enter the referendum on the ballot.

CHARGES FORGERY the action to forestall the executive's attempt to keep the measure off the His appeal was denied.

mus late Friday.

Had the court granted it, not only Governor Walton's action but any other court attempt to keep the prohave been blocked.

majority members of the house, who stance, with a crop of 350,000,00 bush- its citizens, under regulation of the gathered here Wednesday to inquire els of wheat, is compelled to take the council." the statement said. into charges that Governor Walton same price for her product as Amerihas misused his official powers.

## SAXONY IS POINT OF DANGER IN GERMANY

Gessler's Rule Has Put Fear In Hearts Of Extremists Of Both Sides

By Associated Press extremists, both right and left, and ministration wants to appear as symas far as Germany outside of Bavaria pathetic and helpful as possible. If is concerned, his powers are expected the farmers want to restrict wheat to

Saxony presents the only immediate else set a protected price. cause of apprehension. It is already engaged in a bitter feud with the minister of defense and threatens insub-crdination to the discipline of the WITED RELIGIOUS United Socialist party.

## LONDON PRESS RAPS BRITISH RUM FLEET

By Associated Press

London-The fact that the govern ington's suggestions for a twelve mile limit for liquor seizures to the British Imperial conference opening here Monday oraws from the Daily Telagraph editorial, condemnation of pri vate British participation in liquor smuggling. The newspaper announces such enterprises as scandalous and discreditable to England's reputation.

The trade bids fair to become a cause of offense to American opinion and we hope it will be studied from this point of view at the conference."

### YARBROUGH FLOGGING JURY IS DISCHARGED

By Associated Press Macon, Ga.-The jury that has been considering the case of Dr. C. A. Yarafternoon. It had had the case since 4:29 P. M. Wednesday.,

Last Legal Obstacle To Sub-Government Satisfied It Has **Done Everything Possible** In Credit Line

> BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1923, by the Post. Pub. Co. Washington-Farm relief so far as government appropriation of funds or any other form of direct or indirect be granted. Gestures of aid and sympathy will be made but at bottom most government officials are convinced that there is little they can do to boost the price of wheat.

The committee of bankers from the wheat growing states comprising the ninth federal reserve district were in conference Friday with the direc-They had their talk with President Coolidge on Thursday. They did not argue for any specific proposal but urged in general that the government do something to improve the position

satisfied that it has done all that it can do in the way of extending cred Cambell Russell an ardent political its. More money has been lent by the enemy of Governor Walton, who cir- war finance corporation to the wheat culated the initiate petition, instituted growing states than has been given in proportion to other parts of the coun-

hallot. The governor has applied for been opened up by new legislation at a rehearsing of his appeal from the the last session of congress What secretarys of state ruling that the pethen remains? The farmers would valid, charging that a num-like the government to handle the ber of signatures on it are forgeries, crop for export somewhat, as it did during the war. The claim is made To prevent possible lengthy delay in that the government made \$50,000,000 a supreme court ruling on the gover- through its wheat operations in con nor's application for rehearsing. Rus- nection with the war, and that this sell presented his request for manda sum might be used as a revolving

CAN'T DICTATE PRICE But the question asked in Washing

ton is whether the farmers want the posal off the ballot effectually would government to go into the export business and take a loss, if the world price urday declared that cities are empow-The referendum would have amen of wheat is down the government ered by the statutes to go into the ded the state constitution so as to pro- would be unable to sell its wheat at business of distributing coal should exvide that the lower house might con- any higher price than could the farm- horbitant prices be charged by vene by a call signed by a majority ers themselves. America is no longer dealers. of its members. It specified that such in the position of dictating to foreign an assembly could not pass legislation countries what the price of wheat the Wisconsin statutes provides.—Any but could be devoted only to an in-shall be as other parts of the world city may by a vote of three-fourths vestigation or state officials. hove come into production. The of all the members of the council es-Clear for an immediate session of the world-wide situation. Canada, for inpurchase, sale and supply of fuel to

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75,000,000 to 100,000,000 bushels. PRICE HAS INCREASED

bound to rise still further. No special session of congress is in the offing because the administration mines or cost of distribution, these are hasn't yet anything to propose that beyond the control of the retailer or can be cured by legislation. Secre of the department of markets. As to tary Wallace of the department of what these various costs are the deagriculture. Secretary Hoover. Eu. partment of markets is able to furn-gene Meyer of the War Finance cor. ish information, and if the profit of poration, and all the men in the gov. the rettailer is too large, the cities ernment who know anything about now have the power, under the above the farm situation are starining hard section of the statutes to deal with Berlin-The military dictatorship of to find some solution that will help the the situation. Dr., Gessler for the time being seems farmer. The political power of the to have put fear into the hearts of the Farm bloc is appreciated. The ad-

to keep the situation righted for the the American government they must get rid of the surplus somehow. or

# **WORKER IS BURIED**

S. W. Phelps, religious worker of na. to be the flance of Mrs. Myrtle tional reputation, were held here Sat Schaude, 36 year old Whitewater widurday. Mrs. Phelps filed here Wednes. ow, charged with the attempting polday. She was president of the Baptist soning of her second oldest child, will State Missionary Women's society of remain in the county jail here as a Wisconsin, member of the executive material witness for the state, accordouncil on state religious education, ing to a statement issued by District and affiliated with numerous other re. Attorney A. L. Godfrey. igious organizations.

## Poison Found In Autopsy Of

By Associated Press New York-Mrs. Charles Webb who fied Tuesday night at the Westchester-Biltmere Country club in Rye. N. Y., was not necessarily a victim of poisoning, as far as the autopsy per Fairmoni, W. Va.—Four members St. Paul, Minn.—Funeral services and worn here, indicating that an ortormed late Friday showed. It was of the West Virginia football team were held at the cathedral here Sate ganized attempt is being made to destated, however, that the chemical an- were seriously injured Saturday in an jurday morning for Dr. Edward velop sentiment for the coming presi alysis might prove that certain pol- automobile accident near White Rock Buckley, supreme physician of the deptial delegate elections.

will not be known for several days,

## 15 Minute Street Car Schedule Will Start Here Monday

To Neenah

possible.

of the cars.

Fifteen minute service will be

rided on city lines beginning Monday.

College ave, at 6 o'clock in the morn-

CUT SCHEDULE

Green Guards; Dispersed

By Reinforcements

By Associated Press

party, several members of which were

the rioters were about to disarm the

police and take possession of the sta

tion when reinforcements dispersed

the attacking force which numbered

several score. It is not known

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whether any of the party was killed. i

everely wounded.

## Eight Hurt In Madison Car Crashes

By Associated Press Madison-Eight persons were in jured in automobile accidents here Friday, one of them perhaps fatally. Forton Erickson, laborer sustained a fractured skull and two broken legs when a car he was driving on the Sun Prairie road, carrying eight others struck a bridge and turned over. Tw of the occupants escaped uninjured Oliver Chatterton, driving a truck was injured when his truck struck a tele-

phone pole east of the city.

Wisconsin Department Of Markets Tells Of Means To **Combat Extortion** 

Madisori-The Wisconsin department of markets in a statement Sat-

"Subsection 19 of section 66.06 of

"The margin that goes to the retail ca with her approximate surplus of er approximates 20 per cent of the selling price. It must be borne in Officials point out that the price of hauling part of the business. There vheat today is higher than it was a is the matter of interest on the investyear ago today and that prices are ment, maintenance of equipment and reward for risk taken.

"As for the cost of coal at the

Former Elkhorn Youth Will Stay In Jail Unless \$2,000 Is **Furnished** 

By Associated Press Elkhorn. Wis.-Unless bond in the sum of \$2,000 is forthcoming. Ernest Chicago-Funeral services for Mrs. Kufahl, former Watertown youth, said

Kufahl was brought here, from Mc-Grath, Minn., for questioning by Mr. Godfrey and Jay W. Page. Following the examination, the district attorney announced it appeared that Kufahl had no prior knowledge of the attempted poisoning or of the cause of the death of Mrs. Schaude's husband the week beginning Monday according two years ago, to which the widow to the forecast of the department of Gotham Woman is alleged to have confessed to have agriculture is as follows: "Generally fair but showers probable middle days

### FOOTBALL MEN INJURED ON WAY TO GRID CONTEST

By Associated Press

# City Street Car Service Is To

The Next 30 Days Be Doubled-Cut 15 Minutes From Running Time Of Cars Workers in the Y. M. C. A. mem-

Doubling of street car service within the city of Appleton, decreased running time of interurban cars between ticket plan, effective next Monday. was announced on Saturday by A. K. by their agreeing to sign up as indiv-Ellis, general manager of the Wisconsin Traction. Light, Heat and Power cure enough members within the next Co. The new rolling stock which the 30 days to put them over the original company placed in operation a few goal of 1,500. Quite a number of days ago makes this increased service prospects, dormitory men and members who are out of the city had not

More than 60 workers attended the supper Friday evening. It was the taking the place of the half-hour most enthusiastic gathering of the people of this city are accustomed. Cars will leave the campaign and F. J. Harwood, general corner of College ave and Oneidast chairman, thanked the men for their every 15 minutes, on the hour, quar- cooperation. George L. Goodwin, diter-hour, half-hour and three quarter rector, expressed his appreciation al hour. The first car will leave the so of work done and left later in the western terminus, at Mason-st and evening for Eau Claire, where he opens another membership drive next

George F. Werner, general secretary The running time from the western of the Y. M. C. A., was highly pleased terminus to the eastern terminus at with the result of the campaign which Riverside cemetery will be 15 minutes exceeded the one a year ago by 100 instead of a half-hour. There will be members. It was the tenth anniver neither will there be a wait at the College-ave and Oneida-st intersection.

The quarter-bour and Alexander in it, he said.

The quarter-hour and three-quarter hour cars, at the College was and was 1,000. This number was increased Oneidest intersection will meet the in- during the evening to 1,137. Instead of the teams going-out after suppe The new plan will not increase the they agreed to turn in 170 additional number of cars on the company's members within 30 days, many of the tracks. The additional service is made prospects who had not been seen bepossible by cutting the running time ing out of town. Dormitory memberships and sustaining memberships increased the number by 30 to which was Beginning with Monday the inter- added subscriptions for 65 boys memurban schedule will call for a 30-min berships which increased the

ute running time between Appleton 1.402. and Neenah-Menasha. The car will At the supper Friday evening, R. E continue to leave Appleton at the Carncross of the "C" division reported quarter-hour and three-quarter hour 24 members and 281 miles; J. E. Bond and will arrive at the Neenah termin- of "T" division reported 20 members v 333 miles to his credit.

sell's record with a Nash car showed ablethat he covered the course twice and Funeral services for Mr. Williams oned in them had come swiftly. had had 53 miles to spare. The second will be held at 9 o'clock Monday mornhigh car was a Jordan driven by T. ing in St. Joseph church and burial E. Orbison with a mileage of 2,800 will be in St. Joseph cemetery. Third high car was a Studebaker Mr. Williams, employed as a mill driven by J. N. Pischer which had 2,- wright by the Kimberly-Clark Co., Mob Attacks Substation Of 324 miles to its credit.

> race were: Wright, driver, 1,509 miles: Cadillac, J. which he was boarding at North Prosecutor Will Ask Indictment

Dutesseldorf-Rioting lasting several E. Bond, driver, 1,506 miles, hours occurred in a suburb of this city Friday night. The trouble der Frank J. Harwood, promoter. started with an attack by men bestarted with a supplier with lieved to be Separatist sympathizers tary, had 20 boys out in four automo. Williams, left for North Tondawanda on a small police sub-station. Rein biles Saturday covering ground that as soon as he learned of the accident. forcements drove off the attacking had not been gone over.

# ine sup-station was guarded at the hots were fired at the officers and

By Associated Press The incident has excited apprehend Eau Claire-Peter O. Severson, for-

sion over what may happen Sunday | mer cashler of Cleghorn State bank. when the Rhineland Separatists gath- Cleghorn, Wis., who recently pleaded or here for a mass demonstration. The guilty to a charge of embezzlement of German city authorities are bending more than \$8,000 of the bank's funds their efforts to make it what they was Saturday sentenced to six years call a "dead" Sunday, with the inten- at the Green Bay reformatory by tion of averting collisions with the Judge James Wickham of the circuit court here. Charles W. Thurston was given

Severson is 29 years old and has a

Washington— Weather outlook for subject when she was run down by bers and the public. an automobile a few days ago. fair but showers probable middle days

### LAFOLLETTE BUTTONS USED TO BOOST BOB'S CAMPAIGN time to participate in the debate. The

By Associated Press BURIAL OF K. OF C: MEDIC Madison - "LaFollette for President." buttons are being distributed SIX COUNTRIES NAMED St. Paul. Minn.-Funeral services and worn here, indicating that an or-

brough charged with riot, was dis- sons which were found in the body had while the team was enroute to Fair Knights of Columbus, who died The buttons carry a picture of Wis-

# Wake Die In Floods After Cloudburst

## Workers Agree To Secure 100 Jap Habor More Members. Within Plagued By Fly Pests ILJUEW

Tokio-In addition to the numerous other discomforts which have followed in the wake of the great earthquake. Yokohama has been in-

There are few habitable buildings left in Yokohama and those victims of the carthquake who are remainshacks and tents, the suffereres have no way of counteracting the plague of Quincy passenger train No. 30, enroute flies and the insect pests are becoming a real danger.

The American relief agencies have establishe a buffet in Yokohama for those who are forced to visit the city on business, and at the suggestion of the American embassy, the imperial hotel of Tokio, has established a Fokohama annex.

Remains Of Henry Williams Arrives Home From East Where He Died Of Injuries

The body of Henry Williams, 37. North Tondawanda, N. Y. where he hauled them to te scene cast a fitful hers and 224 miles. H. W. Russell had noon. A few hours earlier a daugh cars far out in the swollen stream. Bluffs, and it is believe that they ter was born to his wife. Mrs. Wil- nothing to be heard but the roar of may have been washed into Indian In the grand total mileage Mr. Rus- liam's condition is said to be favor- rushing water. No sound came from creek, which is out of its banks be-

went to the company's mill at Niag-Other cars that continued in the ara Falls on Labor day. On Sunday, Sept. 16, while he was returning from Stearns-Knight, F. E. Wheeler, driv. Buffalo where he visited relatives, he 1.674 miles: Dort, Rev. E. W. fell or was pushed off a street car Tondawanda. His left leg was ampu-An exceptionally fine record was tated, his back and head lacerated and Mr. Williams is survived by his widow, three sons, Joseph, Henry and Walter, four daughters, Catherine, Lucille. Jeanette and the infant; four brothers, Leenard, Martin, Louis, Appleton, and John. Fairbault, Minn.; one sister, Mrs. George Brautigan, Apple-

# U. S. SUPERVISION

By Associated Press Chicago-The question of the meits of government supervision of the

oil industry will be an important topic eight years for forkery in the same in. taken up at the meeting here next stitution, having been convicted of week of the American Oil Men's asso forging and passing a number of diation. Invitations, have been extended to Sepater Robert LaFollette of "Visconsin, who is championing a bill cile and three children. Thurston is before concress for such action, and 26 years old and has a wife and four other prominent speakers so that children. His four year old daughter every phase of the question may be is 's a hospital with a fractured skull, pla ed before the association's mem Senator LeFoliette bay be unable to

Europe but if he made connections. members said, he would be here in subject will be "should the oil industry be under government supervision."

## FOR COUNCIL OF LEAGUE

Geneva-Uruguay, Brazil, Belgium. Sweden, Czecho-Slovakia and Spain charged by Judge Will Gunn Saturday at least hastened if not caused death, mont, where they are scheduled to Wednesday night. Honorary pall bear, consin's sentor senator, with a state Saturday were elected non-permanent The result of the chemical analysis play West Virginia university Saturers included several national officers ment "La Folicite for President," members of the council of the league ment "La Folicite for President," members of the council of the league across the top, of nations.

Only Two Bodies Of Estimated Number Of Victims Recovered From Debris

By Associated Press Casper, Wyo. - Saturday, thirty les of the thirty or more victims of ously injured and property damage eswere those of D. E. Schultz, baggageman, of Denver, and H. M. Schmidt of Gien Rock, Wyo. Previous re-

Douglas, Wyo., as having been drownplaced along with those known to be Rain and snow continued to fall the greater part of Friday and rescue parties that went to the scene of the and her three children, Richard, six. coident were forced to market these efforts to remove any of the bodies-Schultz's body was recovered only aft-

vreckage. Dr. J. F. O'Donnell, divisional medical examiner for the Burlington, exressed the opinion Friday night that in Cole creek the faces of the dead will be so marred that in many instances identification will be impossible.

er it had been washed clear of the

here late Thursday night were unable blinded by rain and hall, his car skidto reach the submerged cars. The ded and turned over. who died early Thursday morning at headlight of the locomotive that had the coaches, for death to those impriscause of the heavy rains of the past

Of Half Dozen Persons In Conspiracy

By Associated Press Chicago-Helen Elwood Stokes, wife of a wealthy hotel owner, whom she buried beneath flying debris and his charged with conspiracy to ruin her body was not recovered until some name, was declared to have been the hours after the tornado had subsided. victim of "the most malicious plot Roupple had been in Omaho buying that has ever come to the attention of sheep and was on his way home. Illinois officials" by Prosecutor Charles Cooley, who lives in the heart Charles Wharton, who said he would of the stricken area in Council Bluffs. ask the October grand jury to indict said that he had counted twelve half a dozen persons on conspiracy houses in a row which had been lev-

Chicago attorneys for Stokes ancounced an attempt would be made atres in the lowa city, was almost de-Saturday to have the \$50,000 slander molished when the rear end caved insuit of Hal Billig against Stokes to Indian creek. No one was injured transferred to federal court and when building save away prought to trial here. The suit came! after Stokes charged Billic with beng overfriendly with Mrs. Stokes.

## The Clearing House

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is the classified columns of the Post-Crescent. Here you will find reputable dealers offering and abundance of values in good used cars. They are all good cars, cars which have been thoroughly inspected and which have lived up but a fraction of their usefulness.

Property Damage Estimated At More Than Half Million

TRAINS HELD BY TORRENTS

Woman And Three Children Slain In Attempting To Escape Tornado

: By Associated Press

Omaha, Neb.-Nineteen known dead riously injured and property damage million dollars was the toll of a torwestern Iowa and eastern Nebraska Friday night.

At Council Bluffs where the torna do struck shortly after 9 o'clock Frithrough a bridge over Cole creek, 15 day night, five persons are known to miles east of this city, only two bod- be dead, three missing and five seri-

Twelve mourners were drowned at Louisville. Neb., when the house where the body of Mrs. Mary McCarports have listed Nicholas Schmetz of ver lay, was washed into Mill creek, ed, but Friday night his name was ing risen five feet in less than an

hour, following the cloudburst. The dead at Council Bluffs are: Fred Roupple, 35. a stock buyer of Wellsville, Mo.: Mrs. Lars Keister, 26.

Robert McCarver; Mr. and Mrs. William McCarver, and Mr. McCarver's step daughters. Pearl and Pauline Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Laird and sons. Herbert S. and William 2, Mrs. J. W. because of the swiftness of the current Mergan and son. Clarence, 5. all of Louisville, and Mrs. Lou Smith of

Morrison, Ill. Dr. A. A. Ward, a physician of Mar-Rescue crews that were sent out as ouette. Neb., on his way to make a soon as word of the wreck reached professional call was killed when,

> , WASHED INTO CREEK Two persons, a railroad employe, few days.

> Mrs. Keister and her three children ome, which was in the path of the tornado. As they left their front porch, a large tree was uprooted and tney were buried beneath it. The bodies of the four, all huddled together were found by a neighbor about an iour after the tornado had subsided.

> Those killed at Louisville were seated in the home of Mrs. Mary Mc-Carver, who died Friday, when the creek which had changed its natural course to run down the main street of the town, swept the house into the Platte river.

> Roupple was instantly killed as he dashed from an eating house. He was elled by the ternado

The Strand, one of the leading the-

FIRE FOLLOWS TORNADO

Fire followed the tornado and several barns, homes and warehouses were destroyed. Persons living near Salt creek on the western part of the Lincoln were forced to flee to higher ground when that creek, which at this time of the year is usually dry. left its banks. Prisoners at the state renitentiary were used to build dame around the prison power plant to prevent it from being inundated and thus crippling service to the governor's mansion, a hospital and other state buildings.

Reporters were forced to wade in water up to their necks in attempts to set a story of the tradegy. Gorden Richmond attempted to take a "short cut" and fell into a pit at a filling station and only through the effors of fellow newspaper men was he rescued from a watery grave. Several trains out of the city for

Kansas City and Chicago, remained here becames railroad officials feared that many of the bridge might give way under the weight of the heavy Bridges were carried away by rivers

and creeks out of their banks in Nehraska, and highways in some parts of the state were under a foot of water. Telephone and telegraph communication was digrupted temporarily.

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# VOLSTEAD AND

Committees Plan Program For Sunday Meetings Of People's Forum

A People's forum program which will include discussion of current topics of absorbing interest was planned at a meeting of committee chairmen in the city hall council chambers Friday afternoon. The forum opens Sunday evening, Nov. 4, and closes Feb. 17. Fourteen programs will be arranged. It was agreed to dispense with programs on Dec. 23 and Dec. 30 because of church activities which will conflict with attendance at the Appleton Construction Comforum meetings. All of the lectures will be held in Lawrence Memoriai

Because these Sunday addresses are the only lectures scheduled for the city this winter and because of the nature of subjects to be discussed it is believed the forum will attract a larger audience this year than last winter. Most of the addresses last winter were of a religious nature.

the program committee and has propriation at its last meeting. appointed chairman of the music committee to succeed Mrs. H. K. Pratt who said she was unable to act. FIX BUDGET AT \$1,200

The budget for the year was fixed at \$1,200, of which \$900 is for the program, \$200 for music and \$100 for advertising. The average expense of each forum meeting will be slightly the meetings are free, the expense it is expected the collections will be beds, carpenter work, and painting. much larger than last year.

It is the plan to present both sides of each controversial subject with lectures on succeeding Sunday nights by emminent speakers. Among the topics to be discussed are the situation in the Ruhr, the Volstead act the coal miners' controversy and So-It was tentatively agreed that the forum will open with a discussion of the Ruhr situation. Peabody will get in touch with French and German embassies in America to secure the best speakers obtainable to present both sides of ment rendered Sept. 7. The sale took the subject. It is proposed to have the French side presented at the Nov. 4 meeting and the German arguments DISCUSS VOLSTEAD

Minnahan of Green Bay, will speak in favor of the Volstead law, it was announced. The speaker who will take the opposite side has not been secured but an effort will be made to obtain David Rose, former mayor of Milwauke, and prominent in the middlewest as an orator, to talk for modification of the law.

Among other prominent men who will be asked to speak here are Clarence Darrow, noted Chicago attorney; President Dickey of Albion college. one of the greatest platform speakers in the country, Arthur Holt of Boston, Dr. Beale of Milwaukee and President Lewis of the coal miners' union. The complete program probably will

be ready for announcement near the

Commissioner Of Markets Will Address Meeting Tuesday Evening

Edward Nordman, state commis sioner of markets will deliver an address at a meeting of Appleton Creek farmers in Stammer's hall, Apple Creek, Tuesday evening, Oct. 2. The meeting probably will start at 7:30 Albert Krueger, president of the farmer organization will preside. It is probable there will be a discussion of a proposal to invite farmers from other sections of the county to attend the next Apple Creek meeting.

driver for Frank Bartz, contractor. was elightly injured when his toam ran away and upset him on the Lawrence-st viaduct at 5:39 Thursday evening. The runaway was caused at the foot of the Prospect hill when an automobile truck driven by Carl Schwartzbauer, Appleton, et. Menasha, frightened the team.

Two teams of Frank Bartz were pulling wagons down Prospectist hill. when the automoblic truck, proceeding in the same direction, tried to poss the teams. On seeing another automobile climbing from the opposite direction, the driver swung the truck in behind the rear team, striking the rear wheels of that wagon. The horses lunged forward and thus frightened the team ahead driven by Anderson. The nunaway team ran up Pearl-st hill turned on Lawrencest and upset the waron on the bridge Mr. Anderson suffered a minor injury to his foot-

### **BEG PARDON**

Mrs. Ruoben Hess. Neenah. formerly Miss Bertha Bauer, denies che married the doughboy with whom she corresponded during the World war. he was stated in a story in the Post-Crescent on Friday.

First 25 couples admitted Free, Maple View Pavilion, Sunday evening. NewspaplrAACHIVE®

1.500 PORKERS

ON SALE BLOCK AT STOCK FAIR

More than 1,500 young pigs were offered for sale at the fair grounds The grounds were crowded with automobiles, motortrucks and people practically the entire forenoon and the congestion extended as far south as Collegeave. Prices ranged all the way from \$1.50 to \$1.50 according to age. Buyers were present from soveral southern Wisconsin cities and had no trouble in filling their double decked trucks.

pany's Bid Is Lowest Submitted To Board

At a special meeting of the Appleton water commission held in the city hall Friday, Appleton Construction company was awarded the contract for construction of an addition to the filtration plant, for which the common council had authorized an ap-

The successful bidder's contract started his work. Dr. Earle Baker was price is \$14,143. Other contractors who had submitted proposals for the job were Greinke Brothers. Fred Lillge. George Ashman and C. R. Meyer & Sons company.

The addition which is to be erected at once is a superstructure for the proposed additional filters that will be installed between the filter plant and the pumping station. The addition excess of \$85. Inasmuch as all will be built of red pressed brick with green tile roof, like the other water must be defrayed by collections. Be department buildings. The work also cause of the nature of the programs includes concrete foundation for filter

### SHERIFF SELLS TOOLS TO SATISFY JUDGMENT

belonging to the Blake Paving and Construction company were sold to several bidders at public auction Fri day, by Sheriff Otto H. Zuehlke to cover an incumbance of \$129.37 due the Fuller Goodman Lumber company on the basis of a municipal court judgplace at Smith Livery and Transfer company.

Public sale of 840 acres of land in Grand Chute owned by the Appleton Peat Products company was temporarily postponed. The sale was ordered to satisfy a judgment of \$784.33 rendered in municipal court Oct. 25, 1922. in favor of the Wadham Oil company.

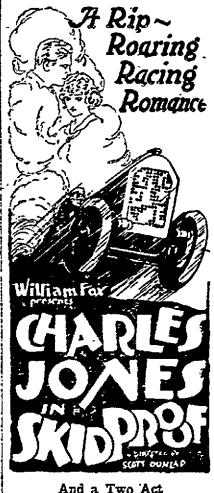
Dance, Maple View, Sunday.

## "PENROD and SAM"

Booth Tarkington's Sequel to "Penrod"

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And a Two Act Sunshine Comedy

MONDAY CONSTANCE TALMADGE "DULCY"

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# LAUER FREED OF

ploye Found Not Guilty \*\*\* Friday Night

Theodore Laurer, employed in the Hopfensperger meat market, was jury in circuit court in Sheboygan Percy Fullinwider. Saturday morning. Laurer was held in connection with the death of a the night but the jury did not report young man who was injured in a col-lision of his motorcycle with an autonobile Laurer was driving.

the concert to be played in Lawrence Memorial chapel by the Artillery band ppleton Meat Market Em- next Tuesday ovening. The concert is to start at 8 o'clock. Mr. McKee has been soloist at sev-

eral concerts and has pleased large au-

The program for Tuesday evening is found not guilty of manslaughter by a being arranged by the director. Prof.

Laurer had been at Liberty on bail The trial started on Thursday and since his argest and was working here the case went to the jury Friday after until he went to Shoboygan for the oon. A verdict was reached during trial.

## RALLY DAY

Sunday School—9:45 A. M. Special Rally Day Exercises and Promotions.

Morning Service—11:00 A. M. United Effort Within a Church or Why Rally Day.

Evening Service—7:30 P. M. "The Vessel Marred on the Wheel of the Potter"

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## MAJESTIC LAST TIMES

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Appleton Advertising club, which was organized about a year ago for the purpose of instructing its mem bers in better advertising, has planned a program for the year which will deal with many educational topics. The club has an educational committee and a viligance committee both of which function for the betterment of the members of the organization. The meetings are planned for the first and third Thursdays of the month when some speaker outside of the club will be on the program.

The first regular meeting of the new season will be held Oct. 4 when H. L. Post, chairman of the program. will secure a speaker. The topic to bè discussed will be "Increasing the Supply of Sales Persons." On Oct. 18 'Newspaper Merchandising Service' will be the subject for the speaker. Ralph Gee will have charge of the

F. G. Moyle will be chairman or Nov. I when the discussion will be on "How to Merchandise Advertising." "The Mailing List" will be the subject for Nov. 15. E. S. Colvin will be in charge of the meeting.

The first Thursday in December will be devoted to a discussion of business matters. G. S. Galpin who has charge of the meeting Dec. 20 will secure a speaker to discuss the "Adver tising Budget.'

"Advertising and the Churches" will be studied on Jan. 3 at the program to be arranged by L. A. Buch man. The meeting Jan. 17 will be under the direction of F. G. Moyle.
"Dealer Cooperation" will be studied. WANT FARMER TRADE

"Farmers' Good Will" will be the interesting subject for Feb. 7 when John Mullen is program chairman, E. S. Colvin will have charge of the meeting Feb. 21 when "Forms of Direct Advertising" involving the right forms to be used will be discussed. The first meeting in March will be de-

voted to business matters. On March 20 the topic, "Tleing up National and Local Advertising" will be studied. The general chairman will be F. G. Moyle. H. L. Post will direct the meeting. April 3 when "Raising Standards of Efficiency" will he given careful consideration. "Outdoor Advertising" will be taken up April 17 under the chairmanship of H.

E. S. Colvin will arrange the meet ing for May 1. A speaker will be se cured to talk on "Preparation of Direct Advertising." "Advertising to Your Employees" will occupy the attention of the members on May 15. F. G. Moyle will again be the chair-

Hugh G. Corbett will have the meeting on June 5 when the import-"Community Advertising" will be reviewed. "Cooperative Sales and Demonstrating" will be discussed at the last study meeting of the year under the direction of G. S. Galpin, on June 19.

On July 3 the work for the year will be finished with a final discussion of business matters

BRYANT WASHBURN IS IMPUL-SIVE HERO

Bryant Washburn comes New Bijou theatre Sunday in "The Ghost of the Rancho," a Pathe Playlet. re-edited in three swift-actioned reels from a former feature success. The story opens in Southern California, in a cabaret, where Washburn, as the only heir of his rich and eccentric old granddad, is giving an imitation of his idea of the proper way to spend a lot of money.

Bryant Washburn is given the leading support of pretty and vivacious Rhea Mitchell, who is first seen as a cabaret dancer and then as a telegraph opertor. Joseph J. Dowling plays the role of the eccentric grandfather. "The Ghost of the Rancho" was written by Jack Cunningham and directed by William Worthington.

"The Adventure in the Valley" the title of the second episode of "Haunted Valley" Ruth Roland's latest exciting Patheserial and the current chapter will be shown Sunday at the New Bijou theatre. Herein Ruth and her daring protector. Craig. attempt to solve some of the mysteries of the Valley and almost come to grief themselves. A hairraising citmax shows them both plunging through the earth into a subterranean whirlpeel far below.

Charles "Buck" Jones, the William Fox actor, who combines such exceptional quàlities as acrobatic skill and histrianic personality, will be seen at the Elite theatre in his latest William Fox vehicle "Skid Proof." Sunday, one day only. He is supported by Lura

Angen. Judging by the reports that come from cities where this picture has been shown, "Skid Proof" provides Mr. Jones with the most flexible and varied role of his career. Laid in New York, at the time of the Transcenting ental Auto Race, the scenes dash boldly from thrill to thrill in a wonderful series of kaleidoscopic views.

"DULCY" WAS FILMED IN YOSE-MITE VALLEY

Part of "Dulcy." which comes to the Elite Theatre on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday is Constance Talmadge's latest comedy of married life, was filmed in the Yosemites.

The early sequences of "Duicy" were made 'n the Mohave desert near Needles, Calif., and Barstow, where Mohave and Walapai Indians were

COLLECT \$1,800 IN INHERITANCE TAXES

More than \$1,800 in inheritance taxes was collected this week by. Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county. treasurer. Taxes on three estates were paid on Friday. They were on the estates of Nick Raithel. \$197.28; Ferdinand Schabert, \$528.80, and Herman Heckert, \$985.32. A tax of \$182.22 on the August Dulim estate was paid on

The highway toll for Wisconsin durng July and August was fifty-two diled and 157 seriously injured, according to a report by the state highway commission on Thursday. The July accidents included 204 or

traight roads, 54 on curves and corners, 27 on cross roads, 12 at railroad rossings and 7 in other places. The August accidents numbered 193 on straight roads, 5 at curves, 19 at

cross roads, 13 at railroad crossings, 3 at hills and 9 at other places. Causes of the accidents follow:

Improper lights ...... 18 Intoxicated drivers .... 21 Narrow bidges and cul-Driver falling asleep... 3 Weather conditions.... Parking or driving on wrong side ..... Passing other cars .... 35

Loose gravel or sand .. 7

Reckless driving ..... 140

Miscellaneous causes .. 23 The reports do not include all of the raffic mishaps that occured in the state, but are a summary of the most

For several months the state highay department has been at work on a compilation of the number of forign cars that came to the state of Visconsin during the season now

W. W. Clark, assistant state county gent leader for this district, was in Appleton Thursday to confer with Robert Amundsen, county agent of Outagamie co. 🛶

5c Dance at Waverly every Sunday night.

Prize To Be Given Every Three Minutes At Manufacturer's Exposition

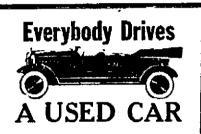
The last of the 40 booths of the oming manufacturers and jobbers alesmen show, sponsored by the loccouncil of the United States, Travelers, has just been sold. The show vill be the biggest one of its kind ever attempted in Fox river valley and the products exhibited will be mainly those of this section of the state.

The receipts of the show which will be given at the armory Nov. 22, 23 and 24 are to be used in defraying the expenses of the state convention of the United Commercial Travelers to be held in Appleton next summer. The committees have all been appointed and are at work. C. G. Rumpf is general chairman and the chairmen of the committees are:

Booth reservations, John Steinborg: publicity and decoration. Fred E. Schlintz: program. H. H. Cole: reception, Robert C. Brown: booth construction and floor arrangement. Charles Hopfensperger: prizes, H. J.

There will be an afternoon and evening program each day which will be ready to announce within the next few days. So many prizes have been received by the committees that one will be given away every three minutes. A grand prize will be a feature. The committees are planning to hold meeting next week for the purpose of reporting progress.

Oscar Saiberlich is attending the Beaver Dam fair, where he has charge of a display of Fox tractors and silo







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### NATIONAL DRY GOODS MEN WILL MEET IN MILWAUKEE

Several local merchants will be included among the hundreds of dry goods dealers from all parts of the country who will attend the National Oct. 18 and 19.

Former Gov. E. L. Philipp will deliver the address of welcome at the prominent merchants in the United dent's convention, which will begin in States are on the speakers' program.

B. J. Curtis of Shlocton, was in Appleton Tuesday. He said the recent tragedy in his part of the county is discussed to the exclusion of almost everything else.

### ADVENTISTS ELECT **WOODMAN AS DELEGATE**

Seventh Day Adventists of Madison Fond, du Lac. Appleton, Racine, New London, Eau Claire, Green Bay and other cities in Wisconsin have elected Rev. I. J. Woodman, president of the meeting of the National Dry Goods South Wisconsin conference, a deleg-Dealers' association in Milwaukee on gate to the ten-day convention of the World's General conference of the denomination which will be held in Milwaukee Civic Auditorium Oct. 8 to opening session. Some of the most 18, and he will also attend a presi-

> the same building Oct. 5. President Woodman has also been named as a member of the entertainment committee of the Lake Union conference, which is to find suitable accommodations for the delegates who will attend both conventions. The

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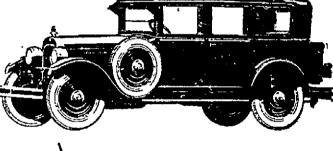
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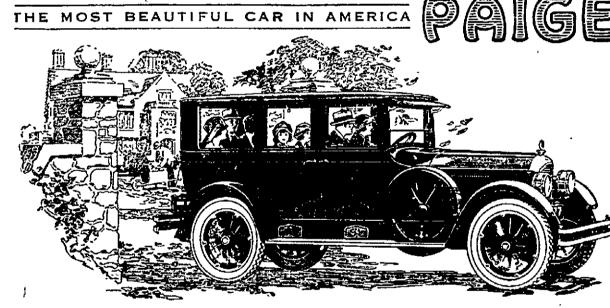
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### CARRYING PATERNALISM TOO FAR

Foreign affairs, relief for farmers, taxation and kindred problems have not ens rossed the attention of the United States severnment to such an extent that it does not have time-and money-to extend its influence. There is going to be an official inquiry as to whether it is more economical for mothers to make or buy rompers for their children. So says Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the bureau of home economics in the department of agriculture. another new bureau that people may have forgotten about. Dr. Stanley assumed her job three weeks ago, and brought the romper problem along with her.

Judging from past government inquiries, the decision as to what mothers are going to do about rompers will be arrived at only after a long period and the expenditure of much money. So it is suggested to mothers that they continue to do as they have done—to measure Junior or Jimmy or Alice, see how much goods it would take for rompers, ascertain what it would cost, and then look around and see whether a ready-made pair could be bought for less, the decision being guided in part by how busy mother is with other duties. Sometimes mothers find it best to make them and sometimes to buy them. While it is hazardous to predict what any government agency will do about anything at any time, it is possible that it will arrive at the same conclusion. If not it will be less efficient than the mothers.

The paternalistic side of government having grown so rapidly, there must be a development of the maternalistic side. Hence rempers. and, along with them, whether it is more profitable "to hire a laundress or buy a washing machine" and "to make bread or buy it." In the past those questions have been regarded as individual matters, the most economical way for one being the most expensive for another. It seems fair to reason that this will continue to be the case unless Dr. Stanley decides that she has authorization to try to make women all in one mold. That might call for extension of the bureau into a department, with other bureaus devoted to biology, compulsory eugenics and psychology, to mention only a few possibilities. In the meantime, it will be well not to forget about rompers. The cost of the inquiry, to be sure, will be paid through taxation. But, then, mothers will have something "official" to regulate their practice. Of course we shall have the usual questionnaire.

### FEMININE BADICALISM

Headed by Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont of New York, there is a group of women in the Woman's party that looks forward to the day may it never come! when the nations of the world will be managed by women. Judging them by their utterances, their resolutions and their deeds. Mrs. Belmont and her most aggressive colleagues seem to believe that the equality of women with men can be accomplished totally only by participation in government as public officials.

"Now is the time." Mrs. Belmont said in an address to the western division of the Woman's party, in convention in Colorado Springs, Colo.. "for women to take over affairs, and, as they very nearly hold a balance of power at this time, the day

up a woman's government, by women, for women, children and humanity in general." Mrs. Belmont added that she had given up hope of "awakening women of leisure and luxury", to realization of their duty.

The leadership of the Woman's party is obsessed with the feminine radicalism in which women of all classes and ambitions are even less interested than men are. Most women continue to believe, fortunately, that their happiness and humanity's advancement do not depend on woman's abandonment of the home, and of regular business and professional pursuits, and of the avocations of culture, for the turmoil of politics and the stern and exacting obligations of public office.

Most women, fortunately, disagree with the Woman's party radicals in the idea that women should unite in public affairs against the meu: they believe firmly that women and men should consider great problems as questions which they should both decide in civic harmony. They are of the opinion that suffrage and women will benefit more in ratio to the non-participation of women in governmental affairs.

It is the truth that women exercise greater sway than men in working out the most momentous problems. Woman's influence would be impaired or annihiliated if the strange objectives of the radicals were achieved. But the greatest assurance against the success of the absurd aims of the extremists is the sensible. practical idealism of the thoughtful majority, thoroughly feminine.

### PROTECTING BANKING FROM ' POLITICS

Offhand, it cannot be said that all of the six amendments to the Federal Reserve act, proposed by the executive committee of the American Bankers' association, are fully worthy of unanimous approval. They apply, in the main, to matters of administrative organization, regarding which there may be difference, of opinion. The Federal Reserve institution would prosper satisfactorily without several of the proposed changes.

But the whole public should support those suggestions of the committee which aim at protecting the Federal Reserve system against politics. Politics should have no direct connection with business or banking, as business and banking should not, on their side, interfere with politics. Business and banking on the one hand and politics or the other cannot actively cooperate. except only to the extent that government carries out its duty in safeguarding public interest.

Agitators at the head of the farm bloc have done much to threaten the security of the Federal Reserve system. Even at this time Senator Brookhart of Iowa is chattering of an imagined conspiracy between the Federal Reserve directors and the Wall street financial group in 1920 to impoverish the farmer.

The public should be impressed by two conclusions. The first is that banking is banking, being a business of trust. The second is that banking, in order to flourish, must serve all lines of commerce, including agriculture, and all citizens, both rich and poor. Banking succeeds only in proportion to its integrity and public service.

Nothing could be more injurious to the public than political manipulation in banking. Nor could anything be more injurious than to assume that each commercial group should be represented in the Federal Reserve board. Business groups must accept the principle that banking is not for any group, but for the public.

### TODAY'S POEM By Berton Braiey

THE TOURIST

The much traveled lady was talking about The various parts of her tour; The Rockica?" she said, "I am rather in doubt! We crossed through some mountains, I'm sure what was the name of the mountainous ridge We saw, I can't seem to recall. me people I met played such marvelous bridge

Tosemite valley? Oh gorgeous, indeed, So wide and so splendid and bare! Yot hare? Well, ' didn't pay very much heed, For when I was touring up there We got to discussing the right suits to bid And how one should play every hand: learned a whole lot about bridge; yes I did,

I scarce looked at mountains at all

Yocemite, Royal Gorge, Grand Canyon, too, The desert, the mountains—we find She glanced at them all, but there isn't a view That she can recall to her mind. She really knew just as much right at the start As when from her trip she returned. has no impressions that she can impart-

The scenery? Er-it was grand."

But think of the bridge that she learned! (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

## Health, Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

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LETTER FROM A GROWN CHILD

Dear Doctor: I am glad you explained to my wife about the

iquor habit. My grandfather and father both were heavy drinkers. I have been drinking since the age of 17. I am now 25. I started drinking very much as you have described out of a desire to show off and be a smart Aleck before other lads.

When I met my wife I thought I could stop drinking for her because I loved her. I did stop for six months, but found that I could not resist

any longer. I have a wonderful wife and baby, but I can see my wife's health is getting ruined from worry and she never has been any too strong.

I am a laborer and do not earn much wages and the price of liquor is high and it keeps us in debt. I would like to try the treatment you advise and would like to get all the information needed from you. Please use the addressed stamped envelope to et me know the price for this information and all were compiled by our research deabout the treatment.

Our grandfathers and fathers are in a large measure responsible for our weaknesses and deficiencies. But they are responsible in like measure for our Blowents and punctures .. We have a fondness for indicting Women who stalled engine them for the former and throwing out our chests over the latter-for we all like to strut around as self made men.

This young fellow makes a noise like a man, but it remains to be seen whether he has really grown rect, further or farther, but there is blinded. Slowing down we turned as up. He writes just enough about that unfortunate one thing certain, they both mean the far out on the side as possible to wait wife and baby to give the impression that he does same thing to a tired man with six or until it passed. A large touring car. sincerely desire to become a man. But, as I told eight miles to go on foot. him in my answer to his letter, the first thing he has to do if he really expects to grow up and be a man is to acquit grandfather and father and shoulder the full responsibility for his own behavior. If grandpa and pa are still responsible in any way, he has no right to be married.

Given a real desire and determination on the part of the drinker to overcome his craving and rid himself of the curse of alcoholism, a method of medical treatment, which is well known to the nedical profession as the Lambert method may be used successfully by any physician anywhere, pro-Goodness, I Haven't a Thing to Wear! vided the patient can spend two or three weeks in hospital under the absolute control and care of red in autumn?" asked the young rained nurses or attendants. There is nothing sec-thing at the pink tea party last night. ret, expensive or dangerous in this method of reatment and there is no reason why it can't be they were so green all summer," venused with success in any hospital or sanitarium or tured another. even in the patient's home if the essential nursing ittendance can be had at home

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Sugar For Baby What kind and how much sugar should I give my months old baby who is on a diet of whole raw milk? I use no sugar in orange juice, farina, etc., and she therefore gets none except that present in road ticket agent thought after a negro

ruit and milk .- Mrs. W. E. G. Answer-No sugar need be added if the baby takes vhole milk. Outline of infant feeding given in special letter on the subject which I would be glad tables, but after five minutes of studya special letter on the subject which I would be glad to send you if you will inclose a stamped envelope bearing your address.

| Say. where the Japan Relief Fund. Sunday school at devil is Florence anyhow?" "Settin" | 11:15 A. M. Ev League at 6:45 P. Over In Sudming Pool. | 11:15 A. M. Ev League at 6:45 P. Over dar on de bench," was the inno-Germs In Swimming Pool

diphtheria germs contaminate a swimming cent reply. pool? The pool is 25x100 feet and is open to a community of 7,000 persons. The water in it is changed three times a week. There have been several cases of diphtheria charged to the pool.-Mrs. K. W.

Answer-I know of no record of such contamin tion or of diphtheria cases traced to such a source. Inette paper stand Princess Marfalda wouldn't it be more likely that the individual of Italy on her head and then says carriers of diphtheria bacilii infected swimmers in she is reported iii. Who would't be the pool in the ordinary way of respiratory infectivehen in position like that? tions-mouth spray? That would be as likely to happen at or in a swimming pool as in church or schoo or theater or a street car where one comes within the range of the mouth spray of the missed case or four feet when the carrier is talking, but jumps to 10 feet when he sneezes or coughs openfacedly. (Copyright, National Newspaper Service.)

### LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Saturday, October 1, 1898 Max Rothchild of New York was a guest of Fred Hammel.

A daughter was born the previous Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kramer, Hancock-st. Mrs. L. F. Kutler returned from a several days it with relatives at Elkhorn.

Ralph Pomeroy returned home from a trip to Chicago and St. Louis in company with Charles . Salsbury, a former theatrical manager. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sloan of West Superior were

guests of Mrs. Sloan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James The new German Methodist church on Superior-

st was to be dedicated the day following. Fred Heidemann and Ralph Nelland entertained group of college students at a yacht ride the day

Sam Ryan, Dr. Walter Conkey, R. M. Mitchell and P. M. Conkey returned from a fishing trip to the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. LaRowe left for Kentucky on a ten dats' visit. J. E. Pynn was to act as express agent during Mr. LaRowe's absence.

William Scheer was awarded the contract for decorating Holy Cross church at Kaukauna. "G." the dog that accompanied Appleton soldiers

to Porto Rico, was returned to its owner. D. Rouns ville of Kaukauna. W. F. Hammel left for Wolf river in his naptha aunch on a fishing trip.

TEN YEARS AGO

Saturday, September 27, 1913 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer and child moved to Jehkosh to make their home.

Eben E. Rexford received a new six passenger Studebaker touring car, according to the Shiocton

A 12-pound daughter was born the day previous o Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gansler, 1930 Richmondet. Miss Helen Humphrey and Miss Marion Wells entertained a group of friends at dinner at a Winneconne hotel. The guests made the trip in automobiles belonging to C. W. Mory, A. Galpin, and

William Nottage.
Coach Mark Catlin was whipping the Lawrence squad of football players into oldtime form. Fox River Valley plumbers held a dinner at Hotel

Neenah which was followed by a business session. Lots that formerly comprised part of the Clark farm, corner of Mason-st and College-ave, were placed on the market and were being taken up rapidiy

Losing control of his bicycle while riding down John et hill. John Anholzer, 477 Candec-st, fell and injured himself to such an extent he was taken home in the police patrol.

A deal was closed whereby Richard Thickens came into possession of the East End Nile owned for several years by the Gliman and Manville company, may not be so far distant as old party | One new dance is called Mah Jong. Probably | Wisconsin civil service commission elected John leaders imagine, when there will be set | Mah Jong." | A. Hazelwood of Jefferson as secretary of the commission to succeed F. S. Doty, reigned. mission to succeed F. S. Doty, reigned.

## SEEN, HEARD

IMAGINED

---that's all there is to life!

SEE IF WE CARE Now that the country's dry, The sailor will have his port. The farmer will have his rye, The cotton "still" has got its gin, The seacoast has its bar,

And each of us will have his bier,

No matter who we are. If the makeup man were not so concientious, that tipover auto poem with the last line inverted would have gotten by intelligible. Nothing hurts his pride as a line that is set upside down. Sorry the linotype operator

got a calling down on our account.

MORE AUTO STATISTICS The following automobile statistics

partment and may be accepted at ace value: Fenders smashed in 1922 ...

Cuss words resulting .... 493,166,001 in traffic jams ..... ..... Double what you think.

We're not just positive which is cor-

ASK THE AUTOISTS

There is nothing like a good snappy arterial highway sign when it comes cause of all the trouble went serenely to putting a 9 o'clock town in the on, followed by the angry impreca-10:55 class, they tell us in DePere.

FAMILY MAY BE JUDGED BY ITS PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

"What causes the leaves to turn "Don't know. Unless it's because

"On because they're thinking ho bare they will be all winter," added the escert.

Herman Behl says Florence, Wis. is a dead town. That's what the rail woman approached the window and said, "I wants a ticket fo' Florence. The agent looked through three time over dar on de bench," was the inno-

in looking over the exchanges we find that the man who makes, up the Mar-



on the corner of Pacific and Rankin-sts Ford truck stopped at an afterial top sign. Three small boys jumped in the back and stayed in until the car came to the next stop. The driver didn't know the boys were there think that is a dangerous business.

DUSTER AND WIPER IN ONE Thursday morning on the Lawrence campus. I noticed a very dignified person doing a very undignified thing. He was on his way to college and happened to glance at his shoes which were very dusty. He took his handkerchief from his pocket and wiped them off carefully. Then, standing erect, he took the same handkerchief and wiped his nose vigorously with it.

A. M. S.

VICTIMS OF NO DIMMERS

On the Neenah-Menasha detour such glaring headlights that we were however tried to pass and got caught in the glare. It turned out too far, to avoid the light, and went over in the ditch which is quite steep there. The tions of his victims.

First Church of Christ, Scientist Corner Durkee and Harris-sts. Extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday and Wednesday evening services. Sunday

morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject: 'Reaity.' Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Children up to the age of twenty years are wel-

Emmanuel Evangelical Church H. A. Bernhardt, pastor Sunday morning worship at 10:00 A

Sermon: "Sons of God." (Eng. Offering will be taken for the lish). have charge of the meeting. Evening we forgive the makeup man for that inverted inversion yesterday. But son Day and Rally Day Sunday Sept.

> Zion Lutheran Church Corner Oneida and Winnebago-st Theodore Marth, pastor Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity.

Do Salesmen have to lie to Sell Hats?

Not here—they don't.

Week ago a man standing in front of our hat mirror said to our Mr. Sauter. "That looks pretty good on me-don't you

And Sauter answered, "No-I think it looks

With Trimble hats a man never has to lower his dignity by kidding the customer—for right next to a hat that is funny—are a half a dozen blocks that are fine!

> Forest Fire and Log Cabin Trimble Hats

New shades in for October-

MATT SCHMIDT & SON TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

et. Mrs. H. K. Pratt and Mrs. Marie Boehm: "O Divine Redeemer." 6:30, "I was glad they said unto me: Let is go into the house of the Lord." Regular English service at 9 with Christian Endeavor society. onfessional communion service. Sermon by the pastor on James 2, 10-17. Topic: "Faith Without Works." Reg-

worship. Organ prelude. Solo: "Faith," Chadwick. Sermon to boys and girls: "God's House." Anthem. Bless the Lord, O My Soul," Ivan-loff. Sermon by Dr. Peabody, What Is Behind the Ku Klux Klan."

Organ prelude 12:20. A business meetng of the church will be held to hear the report concerning a woman assistant. 6:30, Christian Endeavor, leader, Marjorie Small, Monday-Thursday, annual convention Congregational State onference at Sheboygan. Friday, 8:00 M. Autumn Home Coming for all the church and congregation given by the class of 1922 and 1923. Every-body out for the Autumn get-together.

Mt. Olive Ev. Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod) The Bible Church

R. E. Ziesemer, pastor Corner Onelda and Franklin-sts." We preach the gospel of repentance and forgiveness and salvation through he crucified, risen and glorified Jesus Bible school 9:15 A. M. Divine serve ce. 10:30: "The Worship of God In The Home," based on Gen. 18:17-19.

Memorial Presbyterian Church Ernest W. Wright, pastor 9:45. Sunday school. 102.00. nnual Promotion exercises. 11:00. 9:45. Sunday school. Rally day and Morning service. Sermon: "United Effort Within the Church." Anthem: "When Shadows Come," (Wilson.) Du-

pageant presentation of the theme of Topic: "Faith Without Works." Regular German service at 10:15 the pastor preaching the sermon. Instruction for the young, 1:15.

First Congregational Church Lawrence and Pearl-sts.
Dr. H. E. Peabody, pastor

11:00 Morning

besker. 7:30, Evening mon: "Sin: Man's Surrender To Chamon: "Jesus When I Know Three Nigh." (O'Hare.) A special welcome will be given to all services, in the Rally Day spirit. Every member is expected to make a sacrifice to attend. Leader, Lucille Hafer-

Trinity English Ev. Lutheran Church United Lutheran Church in America)
Corner Oneida and Harris-sts.
F. L. Schreckenberg, minister Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity.

9:15 A. M., Sunday school. Edward uether, superintendent. Interesting sclasses for all. 10:30 A. M., Chiet service, theme: "The Need Of The Law." You are cordially invited to worship with us."

The First Methodist Episcopal Church J. A. Holmes, minister Sunday school—Beginners, primary

Sunday school—Beginners, primary Intermediates, junior and high school, 9:30, adult, 10:00. High school classes meet at the Y. M. C. A.. Adults classes at the Conservatory. Morning worship, 11:00. "A. Sense of the Beautiful." Evening service, 7:30. "The Silver of Silence." Epworth League, 6:30. Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30. The official board meets on Monday evening at 7:30 in the church parlors. The Social Union will meet with Mrs. Nicholson, 504 Johnst, at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, This is 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. This is the time for annual donations of jellies and canned fruits for the Green Bay hospital. The I. B. club will have heir regular monthly supper and bus iness meeting at the church at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening. Dr. W. G. Carleson wants to meet all the boy scouts of his troup at the church on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. The

Any new boys wishing to join the troupe will have their applications considered at that time. All Saints Church Episcopal "

P. O. Keicher, rector
Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity.
Holy communion, 7:30 A. M. Church
school, 9:30 A. M. Second celebration
and sermon, 11:00 A. M. Daily, except Tuesday, communion, 7:30. Tuesday annual convention Womans Auxiliary at the cathedral. Fond du Lac. Choir rehearsals, Tuesday 4 P. M. Thursday, 7:30, Altar Guild. Wednesday 7:30 P. M. at the rectory.

First Baptist Church
E. M. Salter, pastor
Res. 466 Alton-st, Phone 1139.
Sunday school, 10:00 A. M. Rally Day program; and a sermon appropriate for the occasion by the pastor at 11 A. M. Let every member of the church and Sunday school, rally; and make this an occasion worthy of our hopes for this coming year. Everybody is welcome. Philathea Bible class for young women. Mrs. E. M. Salter, teacher, Brotherhood Biblo class for men. R. C. Clark, teacher. Primary for school children, Miss Myrtie Culbertson, superintendent. Junnior department classes for all boys and girls of junior age. Mrz. Peter Stallman, superintendent. Evening worship: Subject: "Liberty in Christ.

St. John Evangelical Church Corner College ave and Bennett-st. W. R. Wetzeler, pastor Residence 630 Story-st Divine service in German at 19:00.

hearty welcome to all.

Sunday school at 11:15. St. Matthew's Ev. Latheran Church Corner of Lawrence and Mason West Side (Synodical Conference)

'(Synodical Conference)

'Ph. A. C. Froehike, paster

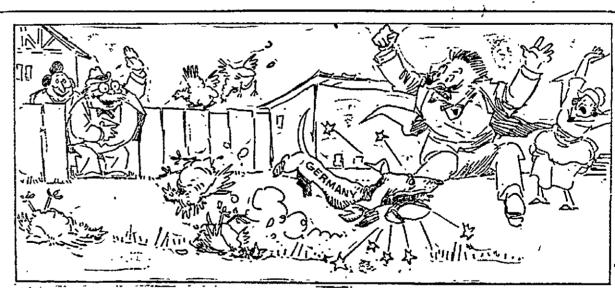
German service, 9:00 A. M. English service, 10:00 A. M. Sunday school, 11:00 A. M. Communion in both German and English services Sunday. Topic of the confessional address: "David's Prayer of Repentance," according to the 51st Psalm. Welcome, We preach the gospel of the universality of sin and of the grace of God through faith in Jesus crace of God through faith in Jesus Christ. If you think you are a sin-ner, come and find comfort. If not, come and be convinced.

First English Lutheran Church

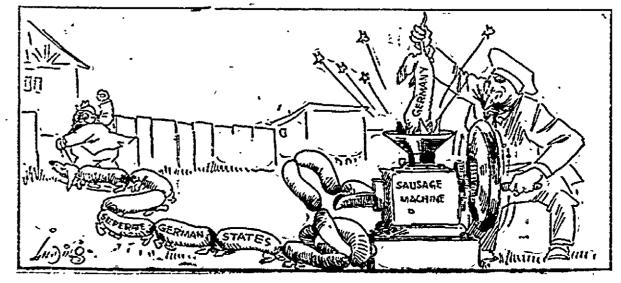
North and Drew-sis.
F. C. Reuter, pastor
Sunday school and adult Bible class at 9.30. Morning service with sermon at 10.30. Sermon subject: "I Am Ready." You are welcome to worship with us. The Ladies society will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:15 instead of Thursday afternoon. Meeting of the church council, Tuesday exening at 7:20. Choir rehearsal, Friday evening at 7:30. Senior catechetical class will meet Saturday morning at \$:30 and the junior class at 10 o'clock.

German M. E. Church Corner of Hancock and Superior-ets. J. L. Menmer, pastor
Sunday school, 920 A. M. Commurion service, 1020. Epworth league,
750 P. M. English service, 730. You
are cordially invited to worship with

### IF WORST COMES TO WURST, FIGURATIVELY SPEAKING







## Pioneers Of City Married Half Century

Mr. and Mrs. Harm Rademacher Celebrate Jubilee With Family Reunion

The fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harm Rademacher was celebrated Friday afternoon and evening at the homejof their son August 909 Harriman-st. Their two sons. Peter and August, their five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren were all present. A 5 o'clock dinner was served to 25 guests.

Mr. Rademacher who is 81 years old and Mrs. Rademacher, 79, were both born near Hanover, Germany, Mr. Rademacher came to Appleton nearly sixty years ago and was joined by Mrs. Rademacher about ten days before their mariage. Since that time they have lived in Appleton where Mr. Rademacher was engaged in the groot ery business for many years. He is the only living member of the first vestry of Zion Lutheran church.

The Rev. Theodore Marth who with Mrs. Marth were among the guests gave an address using as his text, 'And even to your old age, I am He," The children's choir of Zion school under the direction of Miss Anna Huber furnished several musical numbers. The out-of-town guests were Mr and Mrs. Edward Albright and

daughters of Wausau, Mrs. T. Kauf-

man and son Elmer of Tripoll.

## Ukeleles Add Zest To First

Ukeleles added zest to the music for the first community dance of the season in Armory G on Friday evening when the Dark Town Strutters invaded the hall. Members of the ukeleie club of Appleton Womans club dressed as the negro strutters danced about the hall playing with the orchestra for three numbers. The girls sang "Lindy Lee" as a special feature and Miss Marion Ingenthron danced a Top'sy jig.

The hall was decorated in black and red. Music was furnished by the Mellorimba society orchestra. The dance was the first of the yearly series given by the sports council of Appleton Womans club.

## Green Bay Sees

More than 40 members of the Sunday schools of the Methodist churches followed the meeting. Songs were Works." in Green Bay will take part in the sung and games were played. Prizes pageant "Conservation vs Reforma at dice were won by Martha Lueckel tion" under the direction of Prof. E. and Lauretta Braemer. Mention was worship 10 o'clock, sermon subject. E. Emme, newly appointed supervisor of religious education for the Methodal team which is scheduled to play sermon subject. "The Prodigal Son." dist church. The pageant will be giv. the Appleton postoffice boys next Sun First Methodist Episcopal—Morning en at the First Methodist church on day afternoon in Jones park. The worship, 11 o'clock, sermon subject. "A Sunday, evening and at St. Pau church the following Sunday.

Prof. Emme directed the same pay eant in Appleton several weeks ago. It is a part of his plan of introducing his religious education program into the various church schools.

### WEDDINGS

of Ashland, and Leroy Jury., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jury, 674 Meadest. took place in Menominee. Mich., Wednesday, Sept. 26. Mrs. Jury who is a graduate of Lawrence college has been teaching school since her graduation. For the time being, Mr. and Mrs. Jury will make their home with his parents.

The marriage of Miss Cleora Bast daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Bast. 1095 Alvin st and Robert Potter, son of Mrs. J. Potter, 1198 Elsie at took and Mrs. P. H. Ryan. place at Menominee. Mich., on Wednes day. Mr. and Mrs. Potter have returned to Appleton where they will Dam Wednesday. live for a time with Mrs. Potter's

### CARD PARTIES

evening at the card party given by and Mrs. John Sigl. the ladles of the Equitable Fraternal C. H. Huesemann union in South Masonic hall. Mrs. a several days' business ir., ... Katherine Hollenback, Mrs. E. Hass buque, Ia. man and Albert Carter won prizes at schafkopf, Mrs. D. Rammer and Mrs. Louis Holzer at cinch.

### CLUB MEETINGS

Judging from the interest which Appleton high school students have shown in the radio club, the officers is visiting Appleton friends while on are certain that there will be a large her way home from Marinette. attendance at the first meeting of the club on Monday evening. Plans for merly of Appleton, is visiting friends the year will be cullined and a gener, here. al get acquainted program will take

A special meeting of Appleton Wemans club has been called for 7:30 Tuesday evening at the Playhouse. Delegates to the Wisconsin Federation of Womans Clubs convention at Fond du Lac will be lected at that idoradost, after visiting in New Tork

Mrs. B. C. Wolter will be horters to the Monday club at her home, 1519 Spencer-et at 2:30 Monday afternoon. Miss Adda Hobart will have charge of the program with "Spreading the News" as the topic.

First 25 couples admitted Free, Maple View Pavilion. Sunday evening.

## Call Society Editor To Get Line On Dates

Conflicting dates are the bugbear of all who plan programs which are dependent on general patronage for their success. When you are planning for a concert, a dance or an entertainment, call the Society Editor of the Post-Crescent if you want to know what is going on at that time.

The calendar in this office is as complete as the reporters can make it with your assistance. The Society Editor will be glad to tell you what has already been scheduled for any date, providing that you call her back as soon as you have ect a date for your program. Getting the date for your entertainment on the calendar is a safeguard to you because then others will not be so likely to choose that date for

Be sure that all your lodge events, church and school parties and dub doings are listed on our calencar and you will have fewer conflicting engagements.

### Honor Couple With Party On Silver Jubilee

Ten couples, intimate friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Hassmann completely surprised them Friday evening at their home, 5 Sherman-pl in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. In order to prepare the dinner themselves a friend of Mrs. Hassmann Of Dance Series managed to inveigle her away from her home in the afternoon while the her home in the afternoon while the other ladies of the party established the dinner . When Mrs. Hassmann dinner ready to serve at 6 o'clock. and S'. Matthew church.

Aithough the anniversary day was Sept. 26, the party was given Friday day are: Cards furnished entertain-

### CHURCH SOCIETIES

The choir of 25 persons of Zion Lu ioran church will have a rehearsal at 7:30 Monday evening in the assembly room of Zion school. Miss Anna Huber is director of the choir.

educational meeting in the Mt. Olive H. E. Peabody, topic, Emme Pageant church parlors Friday evening. The discussion on "division of the church" was lead by Herbert Schultz and the Rev. R. Ziesemer. A social program sermon arge attendance is expected.

### PERSONALS

Ernest Homberger, who was taken eriously ill about two weeks ago in Chicago and conveyed to St. Edzabeth hospital here, is making progress toward recovery.

Mrs. Richard Long attended the The weading of Miss Carolyn Wendt Juneral of Michael Harty at Mari-

> Emil Belling moved into his new esidence at 1199 Oklahema-ave

Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Freeman rc turned Tuesday night after a ten

days' visit in Chicago. Dr. F. E. Chandler and daughter Ruth of Waupaca were guests of Appleton friends Wednesday.

Mrs. M. Unmuth of Winnebago is a guest of her sisters, Miss Ella Malone

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clifford and children attended the fair at Beaver

Miss Hattle Smith is visiting Mrs lames Peerenboom at Fond du Lac. Mrs. I. H. Lewis is spending the eek with friends at Tomahawk. Rollin Manser, 541 Washington-st. is on a two weeks business trip at Wausau, Marshfield and Stevens Point.

Mrs. George Sigl and son of Mapir Twenty tables were in play Friday Grove, Shawano-co, are guests of Mr

C. H. Huesemann left Thursday on Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cooke of Kau

kauna have gone to Ripon for a two days visit with friends. E. A. Walthers was in Clintonville Thursday on business.

Howard W. Russell of Milwaukee is in Appleton on business. Attorney Alfred C. Bosser has returned from a two days visit to Osh kosh and Milwaukee.

Miss Marie Korchak of Milmauke Charles Burmeister of Newald, for-

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Garton of She-

boygan, are spending the weekend in-Appleton. Arthur Parks of Sheboygan, is visit. ing relatives in Appleton for the

Mr. and Mrs. W Frank McGowan have returned to their home. 46 Elcity and Washington, D. C. for two weeks. Mr. McGowan attended the national convention of the New York Life Insurance Co. in New York.

## Appleton Plan Explained To

"Recreation for Girls" was the subect on which Mrs D., O. Kinsman addressed the members of the home and progress department of the Fond du making the citizens of the country fit been doing through Appleton Womans and Leo Lesselyong.

She began at the beginning of the what it is beginning to mean to the the social committee.

### Playgrounds Is Topic Of First Civics Meeting

will take place at the clubhouse at a fourth, fifth and sixth grades. Miss c'cleck Monday afternoon. The topic Schardt is a teacher in Zion school. for discussion will be "The Supervision of Playgrounds" on which Mrs Mildred H. Gardner and Miss Marie Heineman will present papers. Two or three meetings of the department will be devoted to the discussion of and Mrs. Louis Kaphingst Friday eveplaygrounds and recreational super. hing at their home, 1091 Fifth-st. in

## Sermon Topics

A sermon on the Ku Klux Klan will be delivered by Dr. H. E. Peabody at furnished by the Olympia orchestra he Congregational church Sunday morning. Rally day with an appropriate sermon will be observed at, the eached home in the evening she Baptist church. Communion services ound her houset filled with guests and will be held at Zien Lutheran church

Sermon subjects in churches on Sun-First Baptist-Morning worship, 11 clock. A rally day program will be

rendered which will include an appropriate sermon. Evening worship, sermon subject. "Liberty in Church." St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran-Morning German service at 9 o'clock. morning English service at 10 o'clock. Communion in both German and

English services. Topic of the con-

essional address, "David's Prayer of

Repentance. Congregational-Morning 11 o'clock, sermon to boys and girls. About 50 young people attended the topic, "God's House." Sermon by Dr.

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mon by the pastor. Emmanuel Evangelical - Morning

sense of the Beautiful. service, 7:30, sermon subject. ver of Silence.

Trinity English Evangelical Lutheran-Morning service, 10:30, sermo subject, "The Need of the Law."

English Lutheran-Morning worship, 10:30, sermon subject, "I Am Ready.' Memorial Presbyterian - Morning

worship, 11 o'clock, sermon subject, United Effort Within the Church." Evening worship, 7:30, sermon subect. "Sin: Man's Surrender to Chaos." Mount Olive Evangelical Lutheran-Morning worship, 10:30, sermon subiect, "The Worship of God in the

First Church of Christ. Scientist-Morning worship 11 o'clock, 4 Subject,

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the Operation Doctor Advised Louisville, Ky .- "I wish to thank



greatdeal of pain. The doctor said my only relief was an operation. I read of Lydia E. cines and tried the Vegetable Comedt bas barrog Sanative Wash.

and they surely did wonders for me. feel fine all the time now, also am picking up in weight. I will tell any one that your medicines are wonder ful: and you may publish my letter if you wish."—Mrs. Ed. Boehnlein, 1130 Ash St., Louisville, Ky.

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### **PARTIES**

Fondy Women | Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity entertained at a dinner Friday evening

·Eighteen friends and relatives of Nicholas Dorn, 984 Gilmorest, surprised Kinsman told of the great need for honor of his sixty-fifth birthday anniversary. Schafskopf was played and and then told of what Appleton has prizes were won by Henry Jarchow

Thirty young people attended the nistory of the recreation department, acquaintance social gives by the Chris showing how the women tried to give t'an Endeavor society of the First the girls an epportunity to have their Congregational church in the church own scod time in their own way, but parlors Friday evening. A number of with the proper people with whom to students and teachers were guests of play. She told of the purchasing of the society. The evening was spent the clubhouse and the Playhouse and with games and stunts arranged by

> Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Rechner entertained 20 gues's at their home. 509 Sim-st on Thursday evening in honor party included relatives of Mr and Mrs Rechner and a few friends.

Miss Lenora Schardt was surprised The first meeting of the civics de at a birthday party Thursday evening partment of Appleton Womans club in the assemby room at Zion Luth-will take place at the clubhouse at 4 eran school by the pupils of the third. The other teachers and the Rev. and Mrs. Theodore Marth were guests.

> A number of friends suprised Mr. which occur on the same day. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Gerald Courtney and Mrs. E. Femal.

> About 50 couples attended the dancng party given Friday evening in Eagle hall by the Eagles Music was of Neenah.

### Send Clothing To Poor In Europe

More than 600 rounds of clothing ind bedding have been sent by Zion school to the National Lutheran Council in New York city for relief work in Europe. The garments have been collected by the students for the last two weeks and many, interested Lac Womans club on Monday. Mrs. him at his home Friday evening in parents and friends have taken articles to the school. A sum of money also has been collected for the relief work.

> J. J. Williams who has been visiting relatives in Appleton has returned to nis home Reanoke Rapids, N. C.

## Miss Ruby Ellis Tells How Cuticura Healed Pimples

" I was troubled with pimples on my face and arms. They were real hard, large and red, and festered and scaled over The scales were large and hard, and itched and burned continually, causing me to scratch until the eruption bled. My face was so badly disfigured that I looked terrible, and my clothing irritated

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## Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

## LYCEUM COURSE AT SEYMOUR WILL BEGIN WEDNESDAY GRIDIPON IS IN

Chosen For High School Entertainments

Special to Post-Croscent Seymour-Seymour high school has selected its entertainment course for the year. The first number will be Among the numbers will be the Arcadian vocal and instrumental entertainers: M. H. Jackson, whose travel talks are popular and instruc-

CLASSES ELECT Seymour high school classes elected the following officers:

melodies. accompanied

Seniors-President, Earl Dunbar, secretary, Vera Archiquette: treasur Juniors-President, Maynard Sherdahl: secretary. Eileen Hansen; treas-

urer, Walter Lester. Sophomores - President, Elaine Huettl; vice president. Robert Jacksoni secretary, Lauretta Vanden Heu-

Freshmen have not elected officers

The American history class has organized a current news club, meetings to be held every Wednesday morning. Officers are: Hilda Koepp, manager: Arnold Heling, assistant manager, Lyceum will be held every Monday evening at the high school. PLAN SUPPER

The Ladies auxiliary of the Congregational church will have its annual chicken ple supper Oct. 11. The Rev. G. W. Lester preached the funeral sermon for Mrs. Henry Young at Appleton and Black Creek

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Knox and chil dren of Kaukauna called at the home of L. H. Tubbs Thursday.

Jurors drawn from Seymour for the fall term of court at Appleton are: Mies Lizzie Lembke, Mrs. Charles Freund, J. W. Bunkelman, Frank Luedke, Charles Nagel and Arnold Thiel. This is the first time women have served as jurors in circuit court
HAS OPERATION

Harold Blanshaw, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Blanshaw, was operated upon at Deaconess hospital, Green Bay, Wednesday night for mastoid removal.

The 14-month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sherman Wednesday drank gasoline from a tumbler brought into the house for cleaning purposes. The child was very sick but is recovering nicely.

high school music pupils attended the concert of the Eight Victor artists at Appleton Thursday night.

Louis Eick is greeting a-mew-sile on his farm south of the city."

## Sermon Topics

Kankauna -- First Congregational, Rev. Daniel Woldward, pastor-Church school, 10 o'clock; morning worship, 11 o'clock, Sermon-"Respensibility for our atmosphere of influence we exhale upon other livestwentieth century debauching influences." Discussion as to when meetings of the Christian Endeavor society

Brokaw Methodist, Rev. W. P. Hul en, pastor-Sunday school, 9:30. Rally day program: morning worship, 10:30. Theme -- "Reviving the churchly. sense." 6 o'clock, banquet for Sunday school students. Evening service, 7:30; Theme-"With both hands earnestly." Presentation of a motion-picture entitled "Jimmie's Prayer."

Trinity Lutheran, Rev. Paul Ochlert, pastor-German communion service 9:30. German worship 10 o'clock; English service, 7:30.

Reformed, Rev. E. L. Worthman, pastor-Sunday school, 8:30. Lesson-"Great men and women of the new testament." German worship. 2:30; English services, 10:30. Theme-"Signs of the time." Two o'clock, special meeting of congregation.

### M.E. Church Will Observe "Rally Day"

Kankauna-Rally day will be ob-served Sunday in Brokaw Methodist church. A special program has been prepared to be given during the regular morning church hours at 3:30. After the processional the following program, will be rendered: The Church in the Wildwood" Song

...... Sunday School Psalm No. 95 .... Responsive reading Prayer ..... The Rev. W. P Hulen "In the Garden" ..... Song "The Church" Reading
"The Made Me" Song
"He Made Me" Song
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Pupils of Mrs. M. Holmes
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"The Day of the Child" W. P. Hulen
"Loyally to Christ" ... Song by all
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## KAUKAUNA NEWS

Kaukauna Representative

# ENROLMENT FOR

Sheboygan Tackles Kaukauna Classes Will Be Formed In Any American Legion Footbail-- ers On Sunday

Kaukauna-Few gridirons in the and impersonator; Virginia Girls. a one on the local ball grounds where singing orchestra, presenting south the pigskin-season opens Sunday aft. ernoon with a battle between Sheboy- work along all industrial and comand company, an old New England san and Kaukauna state amateur mercial lines for which there is a de and company, an old New England San and Address State and Address and Mand. A competent instructor will choir of Boston. This company of football champions. Reports from the be secured to teach any subject proartists is headed by Frederic Perry, Chair city indicate that the fans there vided enough people enroll for the and will send a delegation to Kaukau-

Bleachers have been lined up alons tend some other school. The purpose both sides of the grid. The lines have of the classes is to give people beyond all been plainly marked, the goal posts school age an opportunity to imare up and wire fences will keep en- prove their education along lines thusiastic fans out of the danger zone. most benefit to them. man: vice president. Raymond Groen- The field has been marked off closer to the main grandstand this year.

There is no tentative lineup. Every one of the 25 or 30 candidates will be on the field and it is very probable that most of them will be given a chance in the fray. Interest is running high. A report has been sent down from Appleton that a large delegation will be here. The management has announced the appointment of a few extra ticket men and in general plans are being made to care for not less than 1,500 people. The "Knot Hole" club will be in the stands in a

## YELLOWSTONE PARK TALK

Kaukanna-The Ladies Aid society of First Congregational church will present Charles A. Payne of Milwaukee at a public program at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the church. Mr. Payne will give a lecture on Yellow stone National park and will illustrate his talk with colored slides. Mr. Payne is a lecturar for the University Extension division of the University of Wisconsin and has been on the

will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday after the morning schedule one and one half vester Jansen; song, Leo Verstagen; "Why Cigarette Smoking is Harmful

Subject If There Is **Enough Interest** 

Kaukauna-Enrollment for evening state will be in better shape than the classes of Kaukauna Vocational have a good opinion of their squad class. Attendance at evening school is voluntary and is open to anyone over 16 years of age who does not at-

The term will run for 24 weeks. Classes will be held once a week. The usual deposit of \$1 will be returned at the end of the term to those who attend a least 75 per cent of the classes. All classes will be open for enrollment for some time but A .- T. Hudson, vocational school director, has advised students to start with the beginning of the term if possible.

Following are suggested subjects which will be open for enrollment next Monday: review of English grammar, shop or trade mathematics, bookkeping, shorthand, typewriting, machine drawing, elements of architectural drawing, cabinet making, machine shop practice, sewing. AT AID SOCIETY MEETING millinery, cooking. Other subjects will be taught on request.

### CAVANAUGH RETURNS FROM MADISON MEETING

Kaukauna-Superintendent J. F. Cavanaugh returned Friday from Madison where he attended a convention of Wisconsin public school superintendents. The meeting was held in the assembly chamber of the state Among the most important capitol. speakers was J. T. Giles, state inspector of high schools, who gave an in-Dance, Maple View, Sunday, teresting and instructive address on

TO DECIDE ON SERVICES LITERALY SUCETY

Kaukauna - A special meeting of the congregation of Reformed church noon for the purpose of determining whether the schedule of services will remain the same as it has been all summer or will revert back to the usual method of holding evening services. The summer schedule which was tried out this year discontinued Sun-

comprehension of the pupils.

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The members of the Young Ladies Among other speakers who gave sodaility of St. John church will give timely addresses were Prof. Leonard of a card party at Lamers hall, Wednesthe university, who spoke on the teach- day evening, Oct. 3. Schafkopf and ing of English. He said that poor re- rummy will be played and prizes will

Regina Verstegen, Miss Dorothy Miron. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Helf and with most benefital results and have Mr. and Mrs. John Helf and family known others who have been greatly were guests Thursday at the home of helped by the Prescription and they Mother Recommends Cough Remedy Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Berken at De-

Miss Isabelle Verstegen, who is employed at Kaukauna, is enjoying a veeks' vacation. H. D. Beauchamp of Green Bay,

called on friends here Friday. spent Thursday at the Patrick Ran-

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Eau Claire-Peter O. Severson, for mer cashler of the Cleghorn State bank of Cleghorn, Wis., who recently pleaded guilty to a charge of embezling more than \$8,000 of the bank's funds was on Friday sentenced to six years at Green Bay reformatory by Judgo James Wickham, and Charles W. Thurston was given eight years for forgery in the same institution, having been convicted of forging and passing a number of checks. Severson is 29 years old and has a wife and three children. Thurston is 26 years old and has a wife and four children. His 4 year old daughter lies in a local hospital with a fractured skull as the result of being run down by an auto a few days ago.

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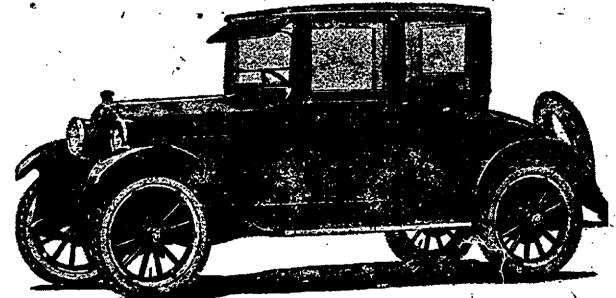
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Chief Prim Satisfied That Arterial System Results In Better Regulation

Now that the arterial highways of Appleton have been designated, the or dinance passed and the signs orected. all that now remains is to follow the regulations, according to Chief George T. Prim of the Appleton police force. Any one who has read the newspa per knows where the arterial highways are and what they mean, name-

ly, that such streets so designated are through traffic streets to cross which vehicle must first to a dead stop.

For the sake of those who may still be in ignorance of the location of ar-terial-highways, the chief described them as follows: College-ave, from Outagamie-st to

Oneida-st, from Lawrence-st to Sec

North-st, from Oneida-st to Rankin-

Rankin-st, from College-ave to Pa Pearl-st, from Water-st to Lawrence

Lawrence-st, from Pearl-st to Onei

Chief Prim is very much satisfied with the introduction of the arterial highway system and believes that after it has been in operation a little longer people who opposed it will see the wisdom of the system as means of preventing accidents and regulating traffic. One thing, however, that he cautioned against is speeding. The arguments used by opponents that ar terial highways would be an excuse for speeding is now not to be put into practice by the opponents nor by any one else. Neither do arterial highways give one permission to pass street cars when they are discharging pass

SIGNS ON PAVEMENT Although there is little excuse for failure of local motorists to stop at arterial highway crossings, farmers strangers and tourists may overlook them, the chief said. Nevertheless. even they should be used to them as practically every city of conse

quence has them. Yet as a reminder to them the erection of signs at the city limits informing tourists that this city has arterial highways is advised Chief Prim is strongly in favor of painting "Stop" signs in white on the pavements at arterial highway

"A sign painted on the pavement is more likely to be seen by the motorist than a sign attached to a post; it is the place where the driver most naturally looks," the chief said.

The signs could be painted with the aid of a stencil and could be freshened up frequently so as to remain

Objections have been made by mo torists' to the double use of arterial highway signs at the intersection of College ave and Oneida-st. Some maintain there should be no signs at all and that the traffic should be regulated only by a traffic officer or an in use in Milwaukee Others maintain Oneidast, being a state highway. should have the right of way over College ave. Still others declare that College-ave should have the right of way over Onelda-st, as the former is

the wider and busier street NEED FOUR SIGNS In the opinion of R. M. Connelly, city engineer, four signs should be in place to order stops at all four corners, If no traffic officer is at hand, it is presumed that the traffic is not very heavy. In that case it should be easy enough to drive across if one has not stopped too far from the intersection When in doubt as to which automobile should start first, one should observe

the state right-of-way laws.

The mistake some drivers make, said Mr. Connelly, "is that they stop too far from the corner. They are not enjoined to stop right at the very sign, but at the property line from which the driver is able to look in both directions. There is no rule as to how long one should wait before crossing. The main thing is to come to a dead stop. The stop should be made gradually and not suddenly. You may have good brakes, but the man in back of you may not. Unless you slow up gradually and signal your intention of stopping, the driver behind may crash into your automobile."

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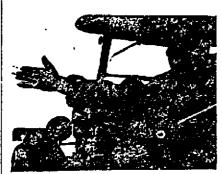
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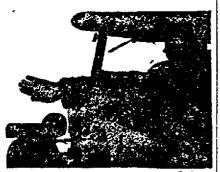
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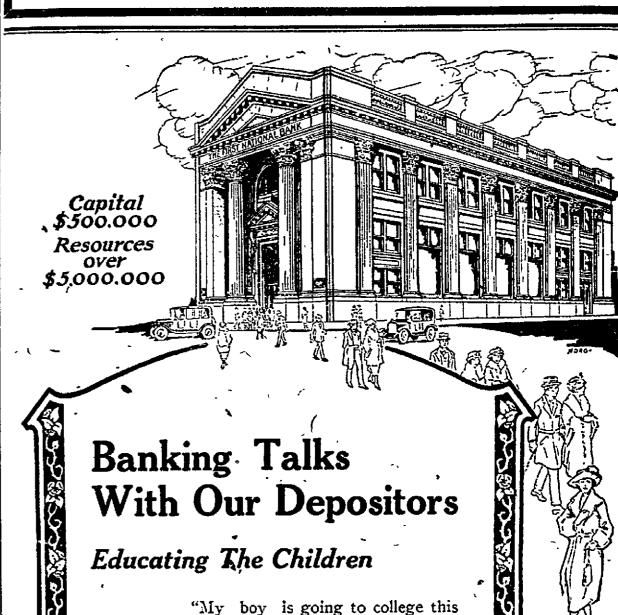
WEDNESDAY

Arithmetic Citizenship English

THURSDAY

First Ward School-Enroll Tuesday, Oct. 2nd. Columbus School-Enroll Wednesday, Oct. 3rd. Third Ward School-Enroll Thursday, O ct. 4th. Fourth Ward School—Enroll Wednesday, Oct. 2rd. Richmond School—Enroll Thursday, Oct. 4th.

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year and is assured college training through a savings plan which I devised some time ago.. Several years ago, we deposited a small amount in the bank each month. Later we invested it in good seçurities. , The fund is now large enough to pay all of the expense of sending George to school."

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GOOD RODS, PLENTY OF

NEVER HAD MUCH LUCK

LINE AND HOOKS - 1

HERE ARE TWO PERFECTLY

(Continued From Our Last Issue.)

He was more held by the under tone of excitment in her voice than by the question itself. "What is it" "What do you mean-" "I mean-will it he a hard trip-one of danger and discomfort?"

"I don't think so. I'm going t get a comfortable with-it will be launch, of course, but a big, com fortable one-have a good cook and pleasant surroundings. It's all in hands-hiring crew, schooner itinerary, and everything. Of course father told a wild story about cold and hardships and danger, but I don't

"I don't either I' makes me laugh, those wild and woelly stories about the North! This hardship they talk about is all poppyeack, and you know it-and the danger, too. hear your father talk, and some of the others of the older generation, you'd think they had been through the infernal regions! They didn't have the sporting instincts that've been developed in the last generation.

She paused, and he stared at her blankly. He knew perfectly wel' that some brilliant idea had occurred to her; and he was simply awaiting for her to tell it. She moved nearer and slipped her hand between his.

"Ned, I've a wonderful plan" she "There's no reason why we should be separated for three months. You say the hiring of the launch, itinerary, and everything is in your hands. Why not take mother and me with you?"

"My dear-"Why not? Tell me that! The doctor has just recommended her a Where could she get a better one? Of course you'd have to get a big. comfortable launch-"

"Take you-I should say I will take you-and your mother, too," he was exclaiminging with the utmost en thusiasm and delight. "Lenore, it will be a regular party-a joy ride such as we never took before."

Ned planned to rise early. sleep was heavy upon him when he tried to waken. It was after ten when he had finished breakfast and was ready to begin active preparations for the excursion. His first work, of course, was to see about hiring a launch.

'Ten minutes' ride took him to the office of his friend. Rex Nard, vice president of a great marine-outfitting establishment, and five minutes' conversation with this gentleman told him all he wanted to know. Yes, as it happened. Nard knew of a corking craft that was at that moment in

thing that Cornet wanted. "This particular craft was built for a scientific expedition sent out explained. "It isn't just a fisherman's scow. She has a nifty galley little boat. Comfortable as any yacht you ever saw."

"How about cargo space?" "I don't know exactly—but it was big enough for several tons of walrus and muck ox skeletons, so it ought to suit you."

"What do you think I could get her for?"

"I don't think—I know. I of four men, licensed pilot, first and clothes she possessed. second engineer, and a nigger cook: and gas and oil for the motor."

"Where do I find her?" "Hunt up Ole Knutsen, at this ad- happy little time among themselves. dress." Nard wrote an instant on a strip of paper. "The name of the

Ned drove to the designated address, found the owner of the craft. and executed a charter after ten minutes of conversation. Knutsen was a big good-natured man with a goodly share of Norse blood that had group sourrounding Ned. paled his eyes and hair. Together they drew up the list of supplies.

een told him in the unmistakable ac. silver brows. For some inexplicable cent of the Norse. "You'd save reason the sound of frolic died be-money, though, by getting it here." fore his penetrating gaze. "All except one item-last but not. But the groups caught themselves least." Ned assured him. "I've got at once. They must not show fear to stop at Vancouver."

"Canadian territory, er—?" long time, and a sailor needs his

There was really very little else

for Ned to do. The silk gowns and wraps that were to be his principal article of trade would not be received for a few days at least; and seeming-, ly he had arranged for everything. He started leisurely back toward his father's office,

But yes, there was one thing more. His father had said that his staff must include a fitter-a woman who, could ply the needle and make minor; alterations in the gowns.

He knew where he could procure some one to do the fitting. Had not Bess Gilbert, when he had left her at the door the previous evening. told him that she knew all manner Her well-modeled. of needlecraft? athletic, through slender form could endure such hardships as the work; involved, and she had the temperanent exactly needed adventurous. courageous. incomplainin<del>e</del>. turned at once out Madison where Bess lived.

. She was at work at that hour, a gray, sweet-faced woman told him. but he was given directions where he might find her. Ten minutes later re was talking to the young lady herself.

"I haven't had many opportunities for ocean travel," she told him-and whether or not she was laughing at im Ned Cornet couldn't have sworn! Her tone was certainly suspiciously merry. "Mr. Cornet, I'll be glad enough to accompany your party. aly time you say."

It was a jesting, hilarious crowd that gathered one sunlit morning to vatch the departure of the Charon. Rodney Coburn was there, and Rex Nard, various matrons who were members of Mrs. Hardenworth's bridge club, and an outer and inner ring of satellites that gyrated around such social suns as Ned and Lenore. Every one was very happy, and no one seemed to take the expedition seriously: The idea of Ned Cornet, he of the curly brown hair, in the role of fur trader in the frozen wastes of the North appealed to his friends as being irresistibly comic,

Both Lenore and her mother seemed in a wonderful mood. The ninety-day day journey on those far-stretching sunlit waters seemed to promise only happiness for them.

They had dressed according to their idea of the occasion. Lenore wore a beautifully tailored middy suit that was highly appropriate for the garb that Esquimo women wear in the fall journeys in the Oomiacs. Mrs. Hardenworth had a smart tailored suit of small black and need of a charterer, possibly just the white check, a small hat and a beautiful gray veil. Both of them carried winter coats, and both were fitted out with binoculars, cameras. by one of the great museums," Nard and suchlike oceanic paraphernalia. Knutsen, of course, supposed that their really heavy clothes, great and a snug little dining saloon and mackinaws and slickers with leathertwo foxy little staterooms for extra lined woolens, such as are sometimes toney passengers. Quite an up-stage needed on Bering Sea, were in the in this regard the blond seaman, had made a slight mistake. In a desire for a wealth of silver fox to wear home, both trunks had been filled with discarded gowns to the exclusion of almost everything else.

Ned, in a smart yachting costume. had done rather better by himself. He had talked with Coburn in regard talking to her owner yesterday noon. to the outfit, and his duffle bag con-You can get her for ninety days for tained most of the essentials for such \$5,000-seventy-five per for a short- a journey. And Bess' big. plain er time. That includes the services bag was packed full of the warmest

Bess did not stand among the happy circle of Ned's friends. Her Ned stood up, his black eyes spark- mother and sister had come down ling with elation, and put on his hat to the dock to bid her goodby, and they seemed to be having a very

The captain was almost ready to start the launch. McNab, the chief! engineer, was tosting his engines: Forest, his assistant, stood on the deck; and the negro cook stood grinning at the window of the galley. But presently there was an abrupt cessation of the babble of voices in the

A tall man was pushing through "Of course, we might put in some the crowd, politely asking right of of dis stuff at nordern ports." Knut. way, his black eyes peering under

of this staiwart, aged man with his prophet's eyes. They spoke to him. "Canadian whisker. Six cases of wishing him good day, and he re-imperial quarts. We'll be gone a turned their hows with faultiess courtesy. An instant later he stood before his son.

(Continued in Our Next Issue

### THIS WEEK'S VICTOR RELEASE

The Gold Digger-Fox Trot ...... Chas. Dornberger Orchestra Chick-A-Dee--Fox Trot ...........International Novelty Orchestra No. 19121-Henpecked Blues-Fox Trot ... Pennsylvania Serenaders Louisville-Fox Tret ..... S. S. Leviathan Orchestra No. 19129— Tell Me a Story-Fox Tret .. S. S. Leviathan Orchestra Love is Just Like a Flower-Fox Tret .. Benson Orchestra

No. 19126-When Will The Sun Shine For Me. Carolina Mammy ..... By the Sterling Trio



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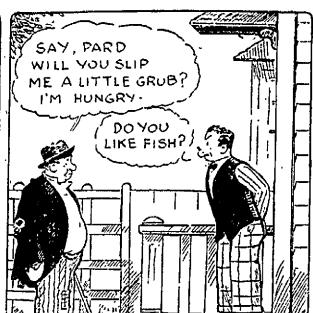
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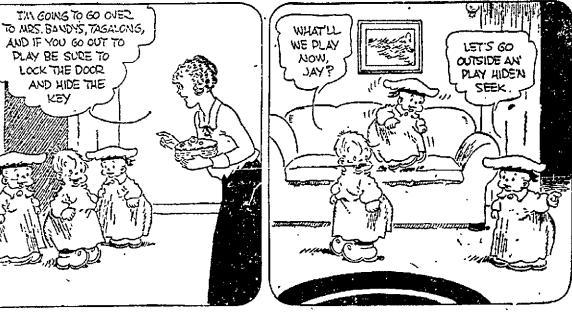
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By Swan



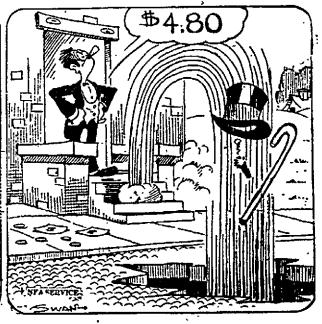
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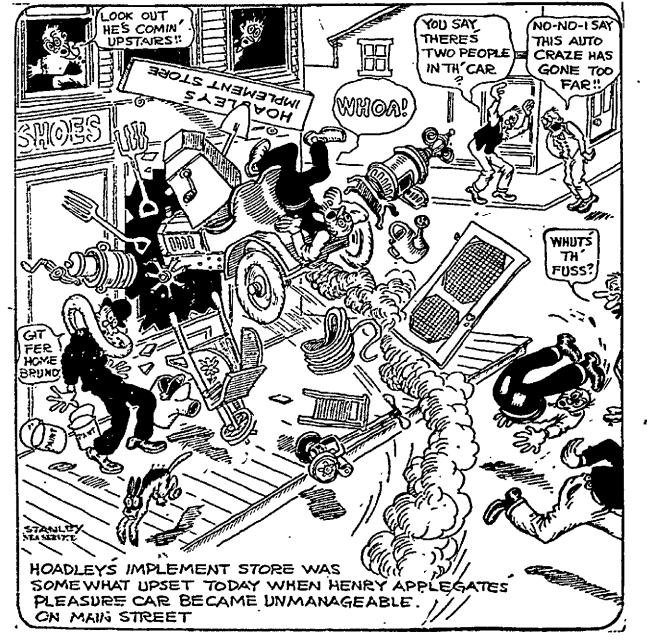






THE OLD HOME TOWN

### By Stanley



WELL, IF I HAD I YOU SÁY YOU WISH! WOULDN' HAFTA BE YOU HAD A SKIN EXPRE SLAPPIN AT FLIES LIKE A HORSE? ALLTH' TIME - I WOT TH' SAM HECK COULD JUSTWITCH WOULD YOU WANTA. EM OFF SKIN, LIKE THAT PER P 01**L** IF THERE WAS ANY WORK CONNECTED WITH WISHING SNOOZER SPINDELL WOULDN'T DO SO MUCH OF IT.

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** 

## By Ahern



## Demand Central Fox River Valley Products =

## Public Must Pay Its Bills If Prosperity Of U.S. Is To Continue

Credit System's Status Clogs

Wellesley Hills, Mass. - Roger W. alysis of credit conditions based on reports from his various correspondents throughout the United States. His findings are of unusual interest to all business men and investors.

"Careful students of the financial situation are surprised at the action mendous amount of gold in the counfigure should decrease. Furthermore. does not need to issue more money, softwood market. but the farmers and legitimate business instead of speculators in stocks. food stuffs, and wearing apparel need in every line of industry.

GOES AROUND CIRCLE "Yet this speculation in stocks and clogging which is taking place today in our credit system. Of the various reasons advanced I believe the fundamental difficulty is due to the fact that people are not paying their bills. ly. While there is no speculative buywhich began a few months ago, there has been a tendency for manufacturers, jobbers, retailers, and consumers to slow up in their payment of bills. Of course, the whole thing is an endstops the entire chain must slow down. omic condition. Business and the flow sonal account.

circulation harms everyone. "An analysis of the balance sheet money being owed them. For instance, industry and yet most of the fertilizer companies are having very hard sledding at the present time, and their securities are selling very low. The reason primarily is that farmers are best things we can do to bring back

ADVISES INVESTORS ing securities today should give it careful consideration. This is especially true today should all it at 10 per cent below normal." ly true today when industrial stocks are so much more popular than railroads and public utility stocks. Notwithstanding their troubles the railroads and public utilities do a cash This applies not only to transportation companies, but also to lighting and telephone companies. "All of this moans that one of the

Increase In Recent Bookings

of the 'reserve ratio figure' of the tivity during the last fortnight, says federal reserve banks and the similar the American Lumberman, Chicago, Bank of New York, the value of the is shown as \$302,106,786. Expendifigure for the New York banks," Bookings by Southern Pine Associa, manufacturing material imported was tures for new lines and extensions, "With the tre- tion subscriber mills showed a tre- iod of last year, while all other immendous spurt the middle of this ports showed an increase of but 24 070 while property retired or written ing mined, it seems strange that this month to 6 per cent above normal, per cent. Manufacturing material now off amounted to \$140.205,192 and variance of the control of th which is the highest point attained forms nearly 58 per cent of the imports cus adjustments to \$25.110.141. even although this is the crop moving since last February. Bookings by fir of the United States against 52 per season there seems no logical real mills reporting to the West Coast cent in the same months of last year. son why our banks should put out Lumbermen's Association at the same Meantime the manufacturers are also There is an time showed a sudden rise to 41 per pushing their sales abroad with apadditional currency. There is an entry cent above normal and 17 per cent parent success, since manufictures above the heavy production. The have formed 54 per cent of this year's ficulty is that too much of it is being other softwoods showed no notable exports against 48 per cent in the same are still suffering with a shortage of semi-classical selections played by the used in illegitumate ways, and too change, but continued strength in period of last year. much is being hoarded in sections southern pine and Douglas fir should where it is not needed. The country soon find reflection in the general our manufacturers find it necessary to local secretary of the civil service

should have the use of the billions ale erywhere, and retail yards are as commodities does not account for the plated. Country trade is picking up notable that the proportion of straight factory requirements is found in our tions are usuallay filled through pro-

Ever since the decline in business, ing, more retailers are coming into terial produced in countries having which comes becouse of our superior the market with a view of replenish-plentful and cheap labor. ing their broken stocks. In this connection, economic services are now advising buyers to purchase lumber now. in the 7 months ending with July, 1923 world \$60,000,000 against \$40,000,000 in Of course, the whole thing is an end-protecting their needs for three or four an importation of \$130,000,000 value the same months of last year. It less chain. Just as soon as one link months ahead. One of the leading against \$58,000,000 tin the same practically all of these articles the economists states that the statistical Yet there is absolutely no reason for position of lumber is strong, and that most cases; \$30,000,000 against \$18. such action. It is a psychological or present prices justify stocking for sea 000,000. The fibers, chiefly Aropical.

of money is like the floow of blood in are flowing in from every direction, last year. Raw silk, we produce none, the classes of food not produced in the classes of food not produced in the every effort is being made to increase the already high production in order with July, 1923, \$221,000,000 against terial. Our exports of manufactures "An analysis of the balance sheet of our large industries shows that they are very largely 'made or unmade' by their 'accounts receivable,' which is the account of forest fire risks table on account of forest fire risks ta and will not be resumed before rain cotton differing from our own in cerfalls. Inquiry is almost unprecedentthe fertilizer business, as a business, is perfectly sound. Not only are fer-tilizers needed but they are needed more every year. It is a fundamental more every year. It is a fundamental vanced an average of \$5 within the last three weeks.

buying fertilizer on credit and are not prosperity is to promptly pay our bills. paying their bills. The chain stores, Moreover, this applies to wage workon the other hand, are very flourishers as well as employers; to retailers ing today and their stocks are selling as well as to manufacturers; to people high. The main reason for this is in small country towns as well as to that these chain stores are doing a people in the large cities. Before cash business. They have no accounts the manufacturer can pay his bills. receivable' and are able to discount the wholesaler must pay the manutheir bills and carry large cash bal- facturer; before the jobber can pay the wholesaler, the retailer must pay the jobber; and before the retailer can pay the jobber, you and I must pay them. poration the credit policy is an important factor and any investor buy-

# Country Has Abundance Of Gold, Which Ought To Mean Good-Times, Says Babson—

Douglas fir has developed great ac stated value.

opened up on a large scale nearly ev. producer of iron ore, copper, cotton, be held at the local postoffice at any ready issued. Eliminiate special and sured of big trade as long as the sea sundry other less important manufac unreasonable storage and there will be son remains open. The number of turing requirements, yet our imports in the combied typists and stenograenough money for every legitimate permits for new construction issued of manufacturing material in the past phers' examinations are cerified for during August shows a big advance decade averaged about 14 billion dol-appointment. There is also a constant over both the preceding month and lars a year and will be more than two demand for typists who are not sten August, 1922, and all indications are billion dollars in the calendar year ographers. that much more building is contem- 1923. splendidly here and there, and prose portation of manufacturing material \$20. More are appointed at \$1.440 pects are materially improved. It is into the world's greatest producer of than at \$1.240. Higher salaried posi-

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## BIG INCREASE IN IMPORTATIONS OF

Importing \$2,350,000,-000 ln 1923

The busy manufacturers of the the rate of over \$2,000,000,000 a year, crn district and 252,858 in the West-Aiready in the 7 months of 1923 for ern district. Babson has been making a careful and Fir Mills Report Tremendous which detailed figures are available the imports of manufacturing mater ing the year \$527,726,543 par value ial are 1 1.3 billion dollars, suggesting of new railroad securities were isthat the total for the year will approx. sued. Of this amount \$65,400,734, or imate \$2,350,000,000 and exceed that only 14 per cent. was in stock, and of the Alpha Lutheran Church, Tur-The market for southern pine and of last year by about 50 per cent in the remainder, \$462,325,709 in bonds the Creek, Pa.

> Up to the end of July, says the 58 per cent above that of the same per

bring into this world's greatest pro. board. The government is anxious to The principal call in southern pine ducer of manufacturing material? We secure more applicants for positions is for yard stock. Fall building has are ourselves in the world's biggest of that character. Examinations will timber, hides tobacco, petroleum, and time.

The explanation of this large imcar business has been increasing late growing use of tropical and sub-tropi-

India rubber, for example, exclusively a product of the tropics, shows which come from all parts of the aled \$116.000.000 against \$45.000.000 tain qualities \$40,000,000 against \$26,lobe: hides, of which we do not produce enough for our own requirements \$87,000,000 against \$49,000,000; copper

# 777,132 OWN STOCK IN U. S. RAILROADS

United States Manufacturers according to a special report of the formation in which they will be inter-Interstate Commerce Commission, ested. The Post-Crescent will be glad the Spring." Beach: "Love Like the This was an increase of 24.165 stock to obtain radio programs which own Dawn Came Stealing." Cadman (with

The total as of December 31, 1922 United States are bringing in man showed that there were 348,575 in the ufacturing material from abroad at Eastern district, 74,699 in the South

> The report further shows that duror other funded obligations.

The net increased investment in Trade Record of The National City road and equipment during the year ditions and betterments to \$418.870.-

### UNCLE SAM IS SEEKING TYPISTS. STENOGRAPHERS

Government officials in Washington typists and stenographers, according Sisson Trio, broadcast from the dining What are the chief articles which to word received by Herman J. Frenck,

Practically all who attain eligibility

The usual entrance salary is \$1.240 than at \$1,240. Higher salaried posi-

smelting and refining facilities. \$54,-000,000 against \$31,000,000; and furs

months of last year; gums tropical in quantities are also larger than in 1922 How are we paying for this \$2. 600,000,000 worth of manufacturing are this year nearly double in value material which we are importing this While heavy orders for Douglas fir those imported in the same period of year? Chiefly with manufactures and totaled in the 7 months ending countries which send us this raw ma-

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Readers of this column are invited There were 777,132 railroad stock to send communications which will be de Bal," Gillet; b. 'Valse des Sylphs,' holders of the Class I railroads on De of interest to radio enthusiasts to the Berlioz; Wedding March from "Mid cember 31, 1922, the latest date for Radio editor of this paper. This is summer Night's Dream," Mendels which compete figures are available, the radioists' column for printing in sohn; soprano solos, "Bird Song," from holders compared with the same date ers of receiving stations want to see orchestra);

SUNDAY PROGRAM

11:00 A. M .- Services of the First Baptist church. Pittsburg, Pa., Rev. Carl Wallace Petty, D. D. Minister. 2.30 P. M .- The Children's Bible Story, by Rev. W. A. Logan, paster

2.45 P. M.—Concert. 4:45 P. M.-Vesper services of the Shadyside Presbyterian church. Pittsburg, Pa., Rev, Hugh Thomson Kerr,

7:45 P M .- Services of the East End Christian church, Pittsburg, Pa. Rev. John Ray Ewers, D. D., Minister. STATION KYW Central-Time

10:00 A. M.-Sunday morning serv ice broadcast from Central Church. Orchestra Hall. Dr. F. F. Shannon, pastor. Musical program under the direction of Mr. Daniel Protheros. 5:00 to 8.00 P. M.-Classical and

room of the Sisson Hotel, 53rd and Lake Michigan, Chicago. STATION WGY 10:30 a. m .- Service of the Albany

Street, Methodist Church, Schenecta "A Biblical View of a Square Deal with God." Rev. Albert D. Angell, D. D. 7:30 p. m .- Service of the Albany

Street Methodist Church, Schenectady Sermon, "The Unwritten Gospel." Rev. Albert D. Angell, D. D.

MONDAY PROGRAM M .-- "Home Furnishing

by Harriet Webster, of the oseph Horne Company. "What to Read," suggested by the Carnegie Library. \$:30 P. M.-National Stockman and

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STATION WGY 7:40 p. m -Baseball scores.

dish Folk Song: "Rain," Curran.

7:45 p. m.-A night of Jewish melo dy. Orchestra selections, a. "Wengerka" ...... Folk Dance b. "Kozatski" ...... Folk Dance WGT Orchestra

Mezzo-soprano solo, "Hatikvo .... ..... Traditional Rose Cohn

fiolin solo, "Hebrew Lullaby" ... ..... Achron-Auer Edward A. Rice Orchestra selection, "Hebrew Love Song" ..... Rimsky-Korsakov

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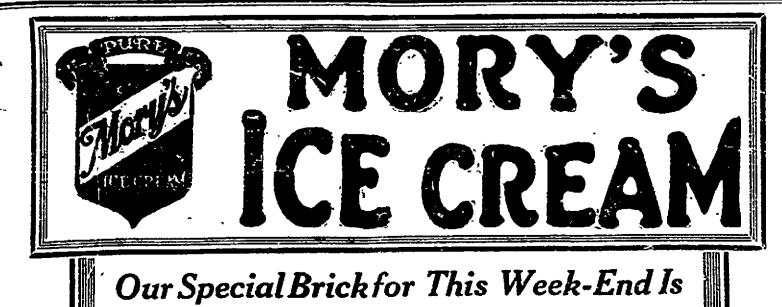
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## 3-YEAR TERM FOR YOUTH WHO STOLE W. C. WING'S CAR

Milwaukne Man Caught At New London After Stealing Car in Appleton

Theft of the big Buick sport medel automobile of W. C. Wing, president of the Fox River Paper company. was frustrated Friday through the activites of the Appleton police depart-The alleged thief, Albert Gillespie, 128 Thirteenth-st. Milwaukee, was brought back Friday night from New London, where he was seen by a New London policeman and an Appicton fireman.

Punishment was meted out quickly in municipal court Saturday morning Gillespio was sentenced by Judge A. M. Spencer to three years the state reformatory at Green Bay. The man pleaded guilty but had little to say. He told the judge that he had intended taking the car up nrth and then get 2 job. Sheriff Otto H. Zuehlke will take his prisoner to Green Bay probably on Saturday. STOLEN FROM STREET

The Buick car was stolen at some time Friday morning while Miss Eleanore Wing, daughter of Mr. Wing, was shopping on College-ave. When she returned to the automobile parked on College-ave it was gone. A in money and other articles was left in the car.

She notified the Appleton police, and Chief George T. Prim immediately communicated with the authorities kauna cars. in all the neighboring and some distant cities including Milwaukee. The surrounding vicinity also was combed.

evening. He pursued the car with fer privileges. the intention of notifying the New London police. As they approached the stolen car was also noticed by Herman Draeske, New London motor-

GOOD DESCRIPTION

the aid of the good description furnished by the Appleton police, the vebore the initials of Mr. Wing Fireman Crouch learned the description. police station Friday. Upon receivthorities. Chief Prim in company with Detective Matthew McGinnis and Driv. to get the car and the thief.

in Milwaukee and was at present at our service. liberty under bonds. He is an auto mechanic by trade. In his pocket was found the beaded purse containing the missing articles except the \$11.50.

After Gillespie had taken the car Friday morning, it was learned, he near Calmes Corners. Kaddeli was mills. with Gillespie when the car was detained in New London. No charge was preferred against him however. as it could not be proved that he participated in the theft. The car was parked in Kallell's garage until 730 at night. The driver intended to make his getaway at dusk and pro-

# JURY DENIES CLAIM

Mrs. O. N. Johnson Fails To Recover For Losses Charged To Blasts

The jury of tweve men trying the Fred J. Lillge, Jr., and Herman R. Beske found for the defendant, according to verdict rendered at shortly after 11:30 Saturday morning. The jurors were closeted for about an hour. Attorneys for plaintiff and defendant completed their arguments Friday aft. in Japan as well as the homes of the Superior-st. and Agnes Malone, 1035 ernoon. The case was then adjourned officers and soldiers. tractors were in charge. The plaster o'clock in the evening.

### HARVEST AND MISSION FEST AT REFORMED CHURCH

The annual harvest home and mistion feetival of First Reformed church will be celebrated Sunday with two special services. Dr. E. A. Hofer of

In Hospital Here
Miss Laurette McCrone, daughter of A. M. McClone of Deer Creek. former assemblyman of the second district of Outagamie-co, is at St. Elizabeth hospital, where she sub-

## BOARD OF EDUCATION STRAY SHOT HITS

The board of education of the Ap-pleton free high rehool district will hold a special meeting at 1:15 Tuesday neen at the high school. The board expects to be ready for the final adoption of the plans and specifications for the construction of two ju-

## 15 MINUTE CAR SERVICE IN CITY TO START MONDA

Cut 15 Minutes From Running Time To Neenah-Issue Weekly Tickets

(Continued from page 1) will leave the Neenah terminus at the quarter-hour and the three-quarter Wickesberg and Miss Silveria Kitzinhour instead of on the even and half ger, local high school students, to their rising vote of those who favored the hour as heretofor.

nah at 6:15. The last car will leave report which they supposed was a tire those who opposed the proposition Neenah at 11:45 p. m. instead at mid-blowup. night as heretotor. The faster running time will enable

one less car. The cars will pass each other at Waverly beach switch hereheaded purse containing about \$11.50 after. This increased speed is made possible by the new cars which are did not cause much pain nor did it record as favoring both sites.

WEEKLY TICKETS

The weekly ticket plan, which also becomes effective on Monday, entitles The net spread by the police was the bearer of the ticket to unlimited successful, for the car with the thief riding between the points for which and a companion were located and de the ticket is purchased for a full tained in New London Friday eve- week. The tickets must be purchased let had whizzed pest her head, but did ning. It was first observed after 8 at the company's office. Authorizao'clock by Paul Crouch, member of tion of the plan was received from is believed that a hunter fired the the Appleton fire department, who the Wisconsin railroad commission shot. Nobody was seen on the highwas driving near New London Friday this week. The tickets include trans-

Tickets will be sold as follows: Within the city of Appleton. the postoffice corner in New London within the cities of Neenah and Menasha, \$1: Appleton and Ballard-rd. \$1.10: Appleton and Kimberly, Little cycle officer, who ordered the driver to Chute and Combined Locks. \$1.15: Appleton and Sanatorium-rd., \$1.20; Appleton and Kaukauna, \$1.76; Ap-It was a conspicuous car and with pleton and Neenah. \$1.75. "The increased service in the city

of Appleton and the faster running hicle was easily recognized. The car time on the interurban line is in line with our company's policy to give the best possible service to our patrons." license number. etc., at the Appleton Mr. Ellis said in making his announcement. "We have placed new ing word from the New London au- safety cars of the latest type equipped with powerful motors on our lines and these make it possible for er Albert Deltgen drove to that city us to convey our passengers with

> The old city line cars are to be sent to the scrap heap and the old interur- in the town hall near Combined Locks. ban cars have been sent to Milwaukee. The traction company has an Wednesday evening and the third in extra city car to be used in emergen-district No. 1 Thursday night. cles and it will continue its policy of i placing an interurban car on the city circulated in all towns in Outagamielines during the rush hour at 5:45 co except Buchanan, Vandenbrock

Salvation Army Opens Special Meetings To Raise Money For Japanese Relief

Special meetings and harvest festival sales will be held by the Salvation Army beginning Saturday evening and lasting until Tuesday morning. The harvest festival is an annual celebration instituted by William Booth. founder and first general of the Salvation Army. During the festival this Washington and Oregon. year an effort will be made to raise large sums of money for Japanese have returned to their home. 1170 Adcase of Mrs. Ida H. Johnson versus the hospitals, rescue homes, and social Escanaba and Meacminee, Mich. institutions maintained by the Salvation Army in Japan and which were Gordon, Jr., left Saturday morning on all destroyed. An effort also will be a week's automobile trip to Connersmade to rebuild the national head-ville, Ind. quarters building of the organization. The Misses Margaret McCann. 765

until 1 o'clock Saturday morning Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, "Sow- in Milwaukee, when Judge A. M. Spencer charged ing the Seed" will be the subject of the Mr. and Mrs. George Sutherland and the jury. Mrs. Johnson had sued for sermon at the meeting in Army hall son Phillip have returned to their \$2,500 damages which she said had re. | College-ave. At 3 o'clock in the after home. 472 Minor-st. after a two suited in her home through explosions noon "the Harvest" will be discussed months visit in the west. The visited in the excavating for the Langstadt, and a left-handed service for young at Seattle and Spokane. Wash., and Meyer company building on Washing, people will be held at 6:30. "The Har- Portland, Ore. tonest at which the defendants as con. vest is Past" will be the subject at 3 Russell J. Miller, son of Mr. and

and foundation of the buildings had | Monday and Tuesday evening ar mitted to an operation for appendicitis been damaged, she declared. The test ticles which have been donated by Wednesday night at St. Elizabeth hostimony of neighbors varied, some as merchants and farmers will be sold at pital. scrting they felt the vibrations caused auction for the benefit of the Japan. Miss Irene Thorp of Sturgeon Bay by the explosion, others declaring that ese Relief fund. Adjutant and Mrs. is visiting with Appleton friends over Frank Sherwood, the new local offic, the weekend. ers have sent \$25 to headquarters A. C. Peters who has been traveling which leaves \$75 to be raised in Ap. in South America in the interests of the Packard Motor Co. is visiting his

## ST. JOHN CHURCH TO

Annual mission festival services of the Mission House college will talk St. John Lutheran church, town of turned to their home, 263 Superior st. to the Sunday school at 3 ecologic and Center, will be held Sunday, with ser lafter a weeks' automobile trip to give a German harvest sermon during mons by the Rev. A. Werner, paster. Rhinelander, Eagle River and Monocthe merning service. Dr. Hefer will and by the Rev. J. Reuschel of Wood, aus. 🚶 speak again at 2.30 in the afterneon wille and the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer of Walter Kaphingst returned Saturon "The Work of the Mission House" Appleton. The German service will day from a several days' visit at and the Rev. William Oelrich, of Osh. he held at 2 o'clock in the morning Clintonville. He was accompanied by kosh will present some phase of home and the English service at 2:20.

## **BIRTHS**

tis early in the week. Her condition Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rath, 1111 Park-ter, Miss Laurette McClone, who is at burst-st.

## **AUTOIST DRIVING** THROUGH SWAMP

Raymond Kitzinger Slightly In- Property New Owned By Golf jured When Bullet Strikes His Head

Miss Ariel Wickesberg of Black Creek, a student at Appleton high chooland Raymond Kitzinger, also of Black Creek, are congratulating themselves that fate played kindly with them when a stray bullet came their direction while they were passing Center swamp in an automobile on their way to Black Creek about 7 o'clock Friday evening. The bullet struck Kitzinger in the head but caused only fiesh wound from which he is re-

Kitzinger had come to Appleton with his automobile to take Miss thing to do was to decide whether the home. They were proceeding along The first car will leave Appleton at Mackville-rd and as they passed the 5:45 in the morning, arriving at Nee- woods of Center swamp heard a loud 22 persons stood up. When a vote of

Kitzinger stopped his car and beservice to interurban passengers with head and remarked to his companions. 'Why, I've been shot."

equipped with more powerful motors, weaken Kitzenger. It was bandaged No change has been made in the and the driver then proceeded to running time of the Appleton-Kau- Black Creek, taking the wheel himself. A physician attended him and declared the blow was not a serious question of purchasing a park for the above one ear. It was found later on meeting of the common council by the seat of the car.

> Miss Wickesberg recalled that the bulnot know what it was at the time. It

Amundsen Plans Three Gatherings To Discuss Value Of Area Inspection

Three meetings of farmers to dis-Gillespie, the driver, had previously feeture also does away with much de- have been arranged for the town of agent.

The first will be held Monday night the second in school district No. 2 Petitions for the area test have been

meeting with the assistance of committeemen appoirted in each locality. He will explain the need of the countywide test, and the method of obtaining it and the procedure used by the state. Iocal committeemen for the town of Buchanan are: District 7, Combined Locks, Malachi Ryan: district 1, William Rohan; district 2, Cornelius Verbeten; district 5. Joesph Kline; district 4. August Wundrow; joint district 1, P. H. Kauth.

## PER-SONALS

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Buchanan left Thursday on a several weeks visit to

Mrs. Joseph' Laffond and children

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fish and son

Atlantic-st are spending the weekend

Mrs. Walter Miller, 589 Harrisst, sub-

family in Appleton. Mrs. Peters and children have been spending the sum-HOLD FESTIVAL SUNDAY mother, Mrs. E. W. King, Eldorado

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Radtke have re-

Miss Myra Kaphinget of Clintonville. who will spend the weekend with Appicton relatives. Miss Gertrude Laurisch has returned

to Milwaukee to resume her duties as nurve at Southview hospital. She was accompanied by her sister. Miss Elsie

A. M. McClone of Deer Creek was in mitted to an operation for appendici- A doughter, not a son, was born to Appleton Saturday to visit his daugh-St. Elizabeth hospital.

## FOURTH WARDERS CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET Chleago-Cattle 1,000 compared with

Club Desired By South Side Residents

Taxpayers of the Fourth ward not meeting in the Fourth district school building Friday evening went on rec-John Tracy was elected chairman

of the meeting and upon assuming was called for five persons responded.

The two sites under consideration gon to examine the tires. He felt was West park recently purchased by the traction company to give better blood trickling down from his fore. F. M. Johnston and the 50 acre tract. Strong arguments were presented in favor of both sites and during the dis An examination revealed the wound cussion that preceded the vote it inflicted by the bullet, but the injury looked as if the taxpayers would go on OFFERED TO CITY

The meeting was called to order b Alderman Robert McGillan, who stated the purpose of holding it. He said the one. The bullet had struck him Fourth ward was revived at the last Fred Felix Wettengel offering the 50 After the shooting was determined acre tract to the city at the price the new golf club paid for it.

He said that neither himself or Alderman Jerry Callahan wanted to take any action on the matter until they first had an expression from their constituents as to whether they wanted a park and if so which they preferred. West park which was still ivailable, or the 50-acre tract of the Gardner estate. "Now, gentlemen." said the aider-

man. "If you want a park, we want you to have it and have the one you prefer. It is your money we are spending, you are the stockholders. as it were, and we want to you to say where you want the park and how much you are willing to pay for it, so we can go back and tell the coun cil what our people want. TRACY WANTS PARK

In taking the chair, John Tracy announced he was strongly in favor of park and as to its location he was of the opinion the taxpayers would express their preference before the meet cuss the free countywide testing of ing adjourned. He said the first busigreater speed. The pay-as-you-enter cattle by the state for tuberculosis ness to come before the meeting was for the taxpayers to decide whether been charged with wife abandonment ay, all of which enables us to extend Buchanan by R. E. Amundsen, county they wanted a park and a motion to that effect was in order. Fred Felix Wettengel said he had

> always been in favor of the West park proposition, but it appeared to him as if the Fourth ward people themselves did not want a park as the aldermen were never united.

"I want to say," said Mr. Wettengel, "that Mr. Johnston has been very James Kaddell, who lives in Randali p. m. to take care of the heavy traffic Kaukauna and Oneida. Each of these fair in the West park proposition. I addition, just outside the city limits of workingmen going home from the will be circularized during the next am not interested whether the city buys his 50 acre tract. I have Mr. Amundsen will conduct each always tried to work for the interest

"Ever since the ward has been in existence that 50-acre tract has laid there. It has changed hands only three times since it was owned by the government.

"As soon as Mr. Johnston purchased West park I asked him if he would sell it at this time. "He said he purchased it as an investment, but nevertheless if the city wanted it he would sell it. There were two things he wanted. however, and that was a sewer and

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the property is thereby useless to us. 3.75@4.75; cows \$3.00@3.75; canners Furthermore, Riverview Country club and cutters 2.00@2.75; bologna bulls is going to be taxed out of existence. offered this property to the Fourth ward and to the city before it is sold week ago best light yeal calves around to anyone else. If you can get West 25@50 lower; bulk 10.00@10.25. park I am willing you should buy it.

# Markets

ly 50 cents on fed steers and yearlings dy: fat ewes 50@75 lower; closing bulk better grades fat she stock and western grass steers; top matured steers 2.30; few up to 11.50; best yearlings 12.00; canners and cutters weak to 25 lower; bulls 35 to 50 lower; yeal calves 1.25 @ 1.75 off stockers and feeders butcher cows and heifers 4.15 @ 8.00:

ers 5.50 @ 7.00, Sheep 2,000 receipts today mostly direct markets for week, fat lambs generally 75 to 1.25 lower: fat yearlings 75 lower; fat sheep steady 25 lower: feeding lambs 25 to 50 lower best western lambs at close 13.15; not top quality; bulk 13.00;

natives mostly 12.50 @ 12.75; cuils purchase of a park was called for and around 9.00; fat range ewes 5.50 @ 6.50; feeding lambs closing dull; bull; Friday 12,75 @ 13.15. Hogs-5,000 steady to 10 lower; de-

sirable lightweight show most decline: bulk good and choice 180 to 350 pound averages 8.00 @ 8.30; top 8.30; better grades 140 @ 160 pound averages mostly 7.50 @ 7.90; packing sows largely 7.00 @ 7.25; desirable weighty pigs 1.60 @ 7.75: estimated holdover 7.000 heavyweight hogs 7.75 @ 8.30; medium 7.90 @ 8.30, light 7.40 @ 8.25; light lights 6.75 @ 8.05; packing sows slaughter pigs 5.75 @ 7.25.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET Chicago - Wheat No. 2 hard 1.09@ 1.09½; No. 3 hard 1.08½. Corn No. 2 mixed 921/2: No. 2 yellow 921/2@93. Oats No. 2 white 43@44%; No. 3 white 41% Rye. none. Barley 59@70. Timothy seed 7.00@8.00. Clover seed 19.00@. 23.00. Pork nominal. Lard 12.20.

Ribs 9.12@10.25.

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CHICAGO POTATO MARKET Chiago-POTATOES - Slightly beter feeling in red and white stock, recelpts 131 cars; total United States shipment 1,024. Minnesota and North Dakota sacked and bulk Red river, Ohios partly graded 70@85; poorly graded 60@65; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked and bulk sand land Ohios partly graded 65@75: Wisconsin sacked and bulk round whites United States No. 1, 1.00@1.15; Wisconsin sacked bulk round whites United States No. 1, and partly graded 85@ 1.00; scabby field frosted 70@80.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET Milwaukee-Receipts none steady:

calves receipts none steady. Hogs receipts 500, steady. Sheep receipts none steady: spring ambs 5.00 @ 12.50; cwes 3.00 @ 5.50.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVETOCK MARKET

South St. Paul, Minn.-Cattle 2,000 compared with week ago, killing classes of cattle largely 25@50 lower with the exception of some canners which closed steady to 25 lower helfers and "Instead of being desirable for golf heifers unevenly 50@75 or more lowourposes we find the 50 acre tract er; bulk prices at the close. Grass fat thout sewers or available water and beeves 5.00 \$6.50; Grass fat helfers 3.50@4.25; stockers and feeders quotawant to go on record as having ble 2.50@8.00; bulk selling 3.00@6.00. Calves receipts 200; compared with

Hogs 390; good lights and medium

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packing sows 6.60% or about steady May 1.17%. Sheep 2,400; steady; bulk today's re-

eipts consists of Montana feeders in n through billing late sales Friday included a string of 1260 good fleshy Montana ewes averaging 103 pounds which sold for breeding purposes at week ago, most killing classes life. 6.00; compared with week ago fat naless at weeks uneven decline of large. tive lambs 1.00@1.25 lower: culls steaand 25 to 75 cents mostly 50 to 75 on fat native lambs 11.50. Heavies 9.50 culls 8.00; fleshy ewes to packers 3.50

### MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN MARKET

Minneapolis - Wheat receipts 363 closing active at 50 cents down turn, cars compared with 370 cars a year bulk prices follow; fed beef steers 8.75 ago. Cash No. 1, northern 1.15%@ @ 10.75; western grassers 6.25 @ 7.25; 1.201/6; No. 1 dark northern spring choice to fancy 1.22%@1.26%; good to canners and cutters 2.75 @ 3.40; year, choice 1.1914 @1.2214; ordinary to good ers 12.25 @ 12.75; stockers and feed-

### LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court, Outagamie County.

In the matter of the estate of John Hermsen, deceased—In Probate Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outa gamie county on the thirteenth day of September 1923, Notice is hereby given that at a

special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on third Tues day, being the sixteenth day of Oc tober, 1923, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon there after as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of George A. Hermsen for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of John Hermsen late of the village of Little Chute, in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, of letters of administration with said will annexed smooth 7.15 @ 7.40; rough 6.70 @ 7.15; to be issued to George A. Hermsen. Martin Hermsen and George Coonen

> Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said de ceased must be presented to said court on or before the thirty-first day of January, 1924, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the fifth day of February, 1924, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon there-after as the same can be. will be eard, examined and adjusted all laims against said deceased then pre

ented to the court, Provided, hat all claims for necesary funers expenses, expenses for ne last sickness of said deceased and or debts having a preference under the laws of the United States, which all have been presented to said cour ithin sixty days from the date of aid order, will be heard, examined nd adjusted at a regular term of ouse aforesaid on the first Tuesday eing the fourth day of December, 923, at the opening of the court on ime can be heard.

Dated September 13, 1923.

By order of the Court:

JOHN BOTTENSEK, County Judge.

LFRED C. BOSSER, Appleton, Wisconsin

Attorney for Petitioner. Sept. 15-22-29.

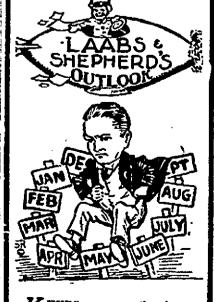


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MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET Minucapolis - Flour unchanged: hipments 57,315 barrels. Bran 28.50.

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET New York-Butter firm, receipts 5. 73. Creamery higher than extras 47 47½: creamery extras 92 score 45½@ 46½: ditto firsts 88@91: score 43@46. Eggs steady, receipts 11,016. Cheese

NEW YORK POULTRY MARKET New York-Live and dressed poultry quiet; prices unchanged.

irm, receipts 137,478.



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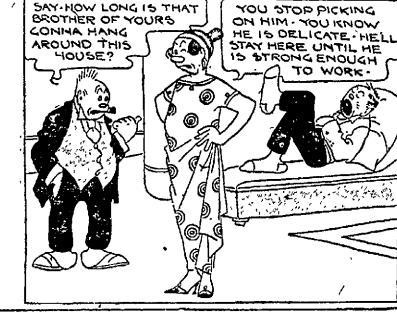
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Champions Replies To

Fox River Challenge

Kimberly-Clark takes exception to

several statements made in the chal-

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Smith, manager of the champions

'Sporting Editor, Post-Crescent:"

out our at least commenting on it.

"We feel the challenge issued in

"We would like to correct an erron

eous statement made by our friend

nimself that called the Kimberly mill

early on the Saturday morning that

have an early decision as to whether

the game could be played or not as it

ords prove are out of their class.

'The Kimberly-Clark team has won the Interfactory championship, in the

> "Yours truly. Clyde C. Smith.

minds of the officials of the league, by

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No other game scheduled.

New York 3. Brooklyn 0.

Beston 11. Philadelphia 7.

No other game scheduled.

Chicago 2. Pittsburg 1.

St. Louis 3, Chicago 2.

strictly fair play, and any further

play a post season game.

bunch of poor sports."

acting as we did.

Menasha Park Expected To Be Filled With Record Crowd In KINDERLY REFUTES Opener Of Pennant Series

Shebovgan and Nechah-Menasha Sunday afternoon play the first contest of their three game pennant se tention of accompanying, the Chairmakers on their invasion, and it is ex. | Management Of Industrial pacted that the park will be filled '5

The two contending clubs have been running neck and neck in the race for the championship almost the entire second half of the season, and last Sunday falled to break the tie. Most fans are inclined to regard the Pails as the favorites but Liebl's crew has been holding up its end steadily for months, and undoubtedly will give the that letter. The assertion that Kim-Rusnites a run for their money. Sun- berly postponed the game in question day's contest will not decide the championship finally, as the powers that be have decided on a three game cites the contests won by his club to post season series, but the winners will prove its superiority over the chalhave a decided advantage in the final engers. Smith further states that he spurt, and as both clubs are deter- considers the matter ended, and makes mined to cop this advantage, those no reference to a date for the contest who witness the contest may expect proposed by the Fox River manager. to see the feathers fly in earnest at

DELMORE WITH PAILS

Rush and Delmore form a combination hard to beat. Delmore missed a per Co., should not be passed up withfew contests after he left the Papermakers, but came back better than ever when he joined the Pails' lineup. and has been stopping Rush's twist. Bates that "Kimberly-Clark postponed ers in fine shape for the past few the last game" If brother Bates will Stoneman's injury has kept scratch his dome and do a little thinkof the game for some time. ing he will recollect that it was he mit him to play again should that be-Red Melzer is still the game was scheduled and asked to on the Neenah-Menasha payroll, and If Rush should give out at any time in the contest. Red will step into his

"Buster" Braun will do his stuff on the mound for the Chairmakers, with Gottsacker as substitute. "Buster." however, seems to get better the longer he works, and it is not likely that his understudy will be called upon to work Sunday. Kober will be at the receiving end of the Sheboygan bat-

Bill Kuhn of Milwaukee, will act as arbiter at Menasha. It has been arranged to have a different umps for each contest of the series, in order to avoid disputes on that score after the

The next game of the series is sched will end the dispute. But if they split, another game will become necessary. A flip of a coin will determine



THE PLAY

Here is a rather unusual play that came up in the minors this year and caused the umpire to have a very un-

'With runners on first and second and no one out the batter, hit a long drive to right field that the two runners decided would fall safe. They started to run at the crack of the bat. The fielder made a remarkable catch of the ball. When he did so the runrer en'second was almost to the plate. while the runner originally on first Thursday,

The fielder threw the ball to the second baseman, who held' the ball on that bag. Since the runner originally on second had left that base long before the ball was caught, touching of .

was almost to third.

the base with the ball retired him. making two out. Since the runner wiginally on first was almost to third when the catch was made, the player believing that touching second base also retired him.

making three outs, in his give over; what he regarded as a triple play. threw the ball to one of the outfielders, who wasn't expecting the throw and the ball rolled to the fence. The runner from first, who was al-

most to third, retraced his steps, Kansas City .............. 102 52 .552 touched eccond on his way back and Louisville ...... 55 62 .361 then first. On so doing, he turned and reached third base before the ball Milwaukee ...... 65 65 .436 could be returned to the infield. What about this play? Did touch Indianapolis ...... 55 kg .424

pleting a triple play?
THE INTERPRETATION

The fleider who held the ball on wer. New York ...... 95 50 .555. end, and then telleving that he had Cieveland ............ 76 57 completed a trible play, threw the ball Detroit .... .......... 75 53 into the outfield, was in error. While it would have been impossible for the runner to have remained first Chicago ............... 94 72

lose with a fielder standing between Philadelphia ........... 53 59 arrive blm

The rule states in order to retire a New York ............... 24 55 on a caught fly ball it is necessary to Pittsburgh ....... 55 65 return the ball to the base occupied Chicago ................ 56 52 when the tall was hit or touch him St Louis ...... 72 72 before he can get back.

the fall was caught, it was necessary MORE to touch him with the ball or three fit to first. The mere touching of sec-

ond didn't complete the play.

ord for racing mares on a half mile The synner who retraced his steps track was created when Grace Direct can league by detecting the Cleveland third consecutive p ... nant in the straight victory over littsburg when been to first and then managed to raich owned by Penny brothers of Greens- Indiana. 17 to 2 Boston took the Heryller circuit, and will oppose the he drove in the trong run with actif stroke? third, was entitled to that have. A born, N. C. stepped around the track second straight from Philadelphia, 11 Yankees, American longue that win the naid then put the game on see by double, not a triple, play was made in 2:02, lowering the former mark of to 7. lande Mack in 1918 by 24 seconds. The St Louis Browns took the open-seart Oct. 19. The Glants have now for a homerun.

Lancaster, Pa .- A new world's rec-

## They Outshot The Marines



Here's a bunch of men that withstood the "devildogs" fire. They compose the infantry team which defeated the marines in the skirmish fire match at the national rifle matches at Camp Perry. O. Seated, from left to right, are Lieutenant M .L. Broderick, Captain J. L. Tupper, Captain D. M. Bartow and Sergeant W. F. Lay. In the middle row are Major G. W. Price, Captain J. H. Knubel, Major Per Ramee, Seregant J. Velenage and Sergeant P. F. Mollerstrom, and in the top row, Lieutenant F. Larue, Lieutenant W.H. O'Mohundro, Lieutenant H. V. Jones, Lieutenant S. R. Hinds, Captain J. W. McCormick and Sergeant A. Kotlarczyk.

## Partridge Shooting

In Which Claude Parmalee Who Last Winter Took Part In The Post-Crescent Skating Tourney Here With An Exhibition of Fancy Footwork on the Ice, and Who Is Champion Professional Shot of Michigan, 1921-22-23. Gives a Few Pointers on How to Handle a Gun.

had rained during the night and was raining at that time in the morning: therefore after examining the field it down the old logging road in the portunity presents many times. The heavy to play on in the afternoon neck stuck up like a turkey or setyour gun out of line and slams you
This decision was forced on us by Mr. lung on a hog "freezing." not batting
too hard; shoot heavy loads and the which to properly notify his players. sharp eye and have the knack of At the time we felt we were accommo- "spotting" him there. Well, it is all we are justifying old fellow does not, have much

grounds that the league season ended time. In this position the partridge with the last scheduled game and any gets in bad and offers just about as further games cannot affect the stand. easy a target as I know of with a 12 uled for Sheboygan, and if either of ing. We also feel that the Fox River guage shotgun. On the other hand, the teams wins both contests, that Paper Co. have real crust in demand. If he decides to "get out" and bursts ing a game from a team that the recthat nearly starties you out of your "Combined Locks beat Fox River by boots he offers you just about the n 12 gauge. This is one thing that is

these teams twice and we feel this a good chance to get away; and just shotgun, should be sufficient evidence which one that like that will make you feel of a good

Shooting partridge on the "wing"

betyeen the partridge and the shooter and the shooter and the hunter does pattern as he would at ducks, quall, chickens, or in fact like any of our

country. Only the pellets that get through and strike are the ones that count. so it is good shooting judgment to shoot at least a 1% ounce of shot, especially in early season when the leaves are place, prevent you from making a in a fight at Indianapolis.

nut on the final touches by defeating

tion of Manager McGraw.

.359

Brooklyn. 3 to 0 This year's flag is

out five hits, including a homer, his paths,

thirty-eighth, and a pair of doubles.

The Detroit Tigers moved a notch

the third the Giants have hung out in Nationals led the league for home succession and the eleventh they have runs in the majors for about an hour

Brooklyn ...... 71 77 459 themselves all out scoring 24 runs to took a toe hold on the ball and evened against Cieveland in which Detroit

Partridge are hunted in two ways- , good percentage of "doubles" that opwas decided the grounds would be too morning until you see him with his "kick" of a heavy powder load throws

Bates at an early hour in the day as an eye in hopes you will not see himhirst thing you know you will get to
he claimed he needed a "full" day in and you wen't unless you have a "flinching." I warn you, you don't take chances on getting this habit if you want to be a good shot. The regdating the Fox River management by off with him when you shoot and ular "trap-load" is the best all-around throw a 14 ounce 6s at him and the load I know of, all things considered. Light recoils, a uniform spread of shot ourselves for refusing to play on the "chanst" and gets killed most every and dense enough to allow for the number of pellets never getting there and stopping in the trees and brush

20-GAUGUE-0B 12?

a decisive score. Cellucotton beat Fox know of. p.

River by a decisive score. Interlake

If you can which and his him before of both guns. It can't be done be

On the other hand, a slow, less skillat once calls for a light, quick, fast tul shot cannot hit as many birds with ton in two of the most important insigned press comments will be ignored handling shotgun. The instant a part a 20 gauge as he would with a 12 ter-sectionals. by the Kimberly management and ridge flushes he puts a handicap on gauge. The 20 gauge gun is much considered as ravings of a hard losing the hunter like no other game bird lighter and therefore handles and does and in more ways than one. He sights in quicker. It is much nicer to startles even an experienced fieldshot, shoot than a 12 gauge-the shells are He bounds in the eir with a roar that much lighter to carry. The hunter throws the hunter off long enough will not have long shots at partridge to give him time to get under way. |-- for the woods are too thick and at

Even though the hunter whirl and forty yards the bird is safe and out of sight. So with the present loads possible to get in the 20 gauge shot the bird is safe and out of sight. So with the present loads possible to get in the 20 gauge shot below the bird of same and the bird is safe and out of same and the bird is safe and the bird many of the pellets, and some that shell and due to the many advantages would hit, are caught by the trees and pleasure of hunting a day in the woods with a light gun, it seems to me the real sportsmen will choose the 29 not have full advantage of a shot gauge. A light pump gun is most desirable. It has it over the double guns in many ways, the extra shells game birds that are shot in open in the magazine quickly kills the cripload and does not have the tendency to cross fire as he would with a double gun or "automatic."

Aurora-Jack Renault, French Can. Jury. on the trees and the cover is thick, adian heavyweight, tightened his It was impossible to determine just Do not shoot a heavy powder load-it claim for a chance at Jack Dempsey's

Giants Cinch Pennant By

Beating Robins, 3-0

Chicago-Well, that's over. The ing game of the series from the Chicago eleven National league pennants

Giants Friday made sure of the National league pennant and the entire on The Chicago Cube made it has George Sister of the St. Louis tional league pennant and the entire on The Chicago Cube made it has Americane. Roger Hornsby of the St.

500 had altogether, nine under the direct Friday when he cracked out his thir. Harry Heilmann, leading batter of

The New York Nationals, by de-

niversities And Colleges Of All Sections Swing Into

By Associated Press

er of the sport stage in the middle west Saturday, with most of the their practice sessions and took the field against opponents for the first

Football fans expected to base fuure possibilities on the form displayed Saturday by Chicago, · Iowa. Notre Dame, and Michigan. Chicago will meet the Michigan Aggies on its jarly alongside of the brilliant Eddie River by a decisive score. Interlake beat Fox River by a decisive score. If you can whirl and hit him before beat Fox River by a decisive score. If you can whirl and hit him before because the shooters are not all with Michigan for Big Ten honors and the same on the wing." A 20 gauge will open with the Oklahoma Aggies of its just along. Will open with the Oklahoma Aggies of its just along. Will open with the Oklahoma Aggies of its just along the same on the wing." A 20 gauge will open with the Oklahoma Aggies of its just along. own gridicon here. Iowa tied last year Collins. McClellan is getting better should be sufficient evidence which a good chance to get away; and just one should be sufficient evidence which team is superior without having to better than a dozen on the log or in play a post season game. the middle of the road. Shooting he shoots within the range of his gun teams but conceded one of the leading teams of the middle west will met Kalamazoo at South Bend. Later in it. it will engage the Army and Prince

Northwestern will go into action against Knox, Lombard against Marquette. Monmouth against. Bradley. Hiram against Oberlin, and Simpson

## Frosh Squad Loses Tackle By Accident

Stewart Smith, Tomahawk Thursday afternoon met with the first serious accident of the Lawrence foot ball season in scrimmage between the frosh cleven and the varsity squad. Smith was trying out for tackle and showed up brilliantly in that position,

is not necessary. Three drams or 24 crown by knocking out Joe Downey of thought that in the mixup someone in Flynn, end, and Tierney, tackle. grains is plenty in a 12 gauge gun with Columbus in the third round of a fell on his ankle. At any rate he was the visitors have a pair of former . 74 or 6 chilled shot. To shoot a scheduled ten round bout. Downey carried off the fleid and an examina. Minnesotat players, who were named heavy powder load would in the first stayed ten rounds with Firpo recently tion revealed the fact that two of the en All-Conference selections. Mehre. small ankle bones were broken.

represented by the trio.

hits and three runs.

Ray Grimes of the Chicago Nation-

ty-eighth homer and broke the tie the American league, and Jones, Tig-

vho waits, provided he waits long

That truth certainly holds good for Harvey McClellan, shortstor of the Chicago White Sox. After five years, of waiting, in which McClellan warmed the bench when not subbing at third, second, short or in the outfield, he has finally arrived. McClellan, after five years of waitshortstop in the White Sox lineup.

it looks as if all McClellan needed was the assurance that he would play every day to bring out his best. While not a hard hitter. McClellan s dangerous in a pinch. In the field ne is all that could be desired and is constantly improving. Playing regu-

Lawrence Squads Open

Football Season With

Coaches Will Have First Chance
To See Candidates In Action
And At De-

school year here, and look good in the gen of New York and Gene Sarazen

workouts, but their strength and abil- of Briar Cliff Manor, two of the

ity can't be judged until they have world's best known golfers, meet Sat-

had about a week or more of practice the professional golfers' association

than the men of the local school, championship of 1923. Both have held

which gives them a decided advanthe title in other years. Hagen won

The contests Saturday are more in Hagen has had an easy trip to the the nature of tryouts for the candifinals. He defeated George Griffin, 4

'Cub" Buck and Bill Smith are put- !, from Jack Elphick in the second.

school's team of last season has joined early part of his first round match.

and 11.

Gulickson of

sity material.

Both Players Have Held Pro-

tessional Championship In

Other Years

By Associated Press

Pelliam Manor, N. Y .- Walter Ha-

urday at the Pelham Country club for

and 3 in the first round, won, 10 and

the third and advanced into semi-fin-

Sarazen has had more of a task. He

His second engagement was easily

won from D. K. White, then he had

to do his best to beat Alex "Nipper"

Campbell, the old veteran of Cincin-

nati. Long Jim Barnes gave him a 36

hole fight Thursday and he had a

sticker Friday in Robert Cruickshank.

Sarazen and Hagen have met in

OF NEW GRID MATERIAL

three important, matches. In a so-called world's championship last year.

By Associated Press

Madison-The University of Wis-

consin freshman football squad has

nearly one-hundred candidates, many

of them high school stars who give

promise of development into good var

the training, says that material

over 200 pounds from tackle to tackle

tor Wednesday evening.

pleton Wednesday on business.

Joseph Christi was a Menasha vigi-

C. J. Dean of Seymour was in Ap

Coach T. E. Jones, who is directing

whom he defeated, 7 and 5.

WISCONSIN HAS PLENTY

als by defeating Fred McLeod, 5 and

did not defend it in 1922.

Lawrence football season opens Sat-

ween the Blue and White varsity

quad and Stevens Point Normal here.

ind, a battle between the Lawrence

reshmen and St. Norbert eleven at

Both varsity and frosh candidates

save been going through a period of

intensive drill since the opening of the

een through their first real battles.

Both Stevens Point and DePere have

CONTESTS WILL BE TRYOUTS

lates than anything else. Coaches

ting in as many men as possible in or-

der to make their choices for the regu-

lar squads, and no doubt their oppo-

Stevens Point lost all but a scant

half dozen of last year's veterans

through graduation, but nearly the

entire lineup of Stevens Point high

he Normals, and if these men have

ufficient time to get into shape.

Buck's charges will meet plenty of

Berth After 5

Chicago-Everything comes to him

Years As Sub

Wins Regular

nents are doing the same.

strong opposition.

"He is going to prove a most valu-

# MARINES ON SUNDAY

Green Bay-The Minneapolis Ma rines, one of the leading professional football teams in the country, will give battle to the Green Bay Packers here Sunday afternoon at Bellevue park, in National football league encounter The game, which will be played rain or shine, is scheduled to start promptly at 2:30 o'clock. Regulation periods of 15 minutes will be played. Arthur Von of Duluth has been named to referee by President Joc

Carr of the 'Pro' wheel. HAVE FAMOUS TEAM

The Minneapolis Marines have long been famous on the professional grid iron. Their famous Minnesota shif: but will probably be out of the run- has carried them to many victories ning this season as a result of his in- and they are known throughout the oigskin world as "smart" footballers The Marines are coming here with how the accident occurred, but it is a veteran lineup, studded with stars. the team captain, carned his gridirer

spurs at Notre Dame, under Coach

Knute Rockne.

tional league pennant and the entire son. The Chicago Cube made it two Moule Nationals, and Urban Shocker the tee His second abot, however, is world's series again will be played in straight from Pittsburg, taking Pri- of the Browns witnessed the White a poor one, the ball going out of the Browns witnessed the White a poor one, the ball going out of Sox-St. Louis garne from the grand bounds. What is the proper procedure Cy Williams of the Philodelphia stand. It was estimated that about on the part of the player who has Sationals and the learns for home. 1506,000 worth of baseball talent was driven out of bounds and what is the penalty if any?

When a player drives his ball out of bounds, his shall play his next stroke The Yankees ran around the teasts which he held with Babe Ruth of the er thirdingemen with four and three as nearly as possible at the spot from 514 so fast and so often that they tired New York Americans However, Babe hits respectively led the attack which the hall which is out of bounds was played. A penalty of one skyle is added to the score for the hole.

In a four-ball match Smith and Jones are partners. Smith putte, and his ball strikes Jones ball into the nearer to second place in the Ameri- feeting Brooklyn. 3 to ", won their als knocked his club into its second cup. Is the ball counted as having holed out on the previous

Tankees, American longue flag win ple and then put the game on see by The rule states that in a four-half need in the world's vertes, which is to cracking the ball into the bleachers match a ball displaced on the putting start Oct. 19. The Giants have now for a homerun.

## LOCAL AMATEURS INVADE KAUKAUNA

Two Games Saturday Appleton Club Changes Lineup. Strengthening Team For Sunday Game

Appleton Home Players Sunday in-

ade Kaukauna for another contest with Kromer's Comers, with several changes on their lineup. Gosha who deserted the Mayefski clan early in the season to play with the Wisconsin Pelephones, will play firstbase, as the Wiremen have played their last game. Benedum , who has been playing that position for the past few weeks has been shifted to the outfield. and Fay Smith of Brillion will be at short. Klundt has also rejoined the club after being away for a week Brautigan will pitch. Reider will catch, while Schueler will fill out the infield at third. Rehfeldt, Benedum and Curry will play, the outfield..

Krome r'uo fis hadfttae vaaM 8i:uth Kromer's outfit has defeated the Appleton clubs every game this season. but will buck up against a stronger tribe than usual Sunday.

### PEABODY ELIMINATES LAECKE IN NET MATCH

C. Peabody Thursday defeated C. L Laccke. 6-0 6-2 in the city championship tennis tournament, and Heber 4. He defeated McLean, Friday 12 Pelkey Friday humbled R. V. Landis. played two sets Friday afternoon, but found a right smart golfer in Lloyd darkness forced them to stop playing Columbus during the after each had won a set. They wil play off the tie Saturday.

> 5c Dance at Waverly every Sunday night.

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